

U.S. Drafts Letter Rejecting Bulganin's Plan



FIRST U. S. CHRISTMAS—Dagmar, four, and Udo, 19 months, beam their appreciation of their first American Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matos, Delaware Water Gap, who recently adopted the children. They came to this country from Germany. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Adopted Refugee Tots Showered With Gifts

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Two small refugees from West Germany—Dagmar, four, and Udo, 19 months—marked their first Christmas in the United States in typical American fashion.

A huge tree glittered in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Matos, who adopted the youngsters through a friend of theirs who traveled to Germany and returned with the children.

The youngsters arrived in this country, via German air line, on the day before Thanksgiving. Photographs of them appeared in New York and Philadelphia newspapers at the time.

Wednesday morning, before the family left for Brooklyn, N.Y., to spend part of Christ-

mas Day, there were the traditional gifts for each. There was the big dinner. There was Santa Claus and there was a lot of love.

In less than a month's time in the United States, Dagmar has conquered the ABCs as fluently as any normal American-born four-year-old.

The reddish-brown haired lass entered the "new world" into new mother's and father's outstretched arms with "I love you mommy and daddy."

It is more than just words now as Dagmar and her chunky, blond-headed brother cling lovingly to Mr. and Mrs. Matos as each utter words of advice and wisdom.

The former Brooklyn couple still can't get over the expres-

sions on the two children's faces when they came down Christmas morning to see what Santa Claus had left. It was, as Mrs. Matos said, "looks of amazement and excitement."

Dagmar probably summed it up in her first words upon seeing the roomful of gifts when she said, "So Fiehle (so much)."

Mr. and Mrs. Matos, childless prior to the adoption, went all out to make their first Christmas a memorable one. The smiles of the two youngsters attested to the success of their efforts.

There will, of course, be other Christmases in this country for the refugees from Wanne Eickel, Germany. But the Matos family wants them to remember the first one the most. And they probably will.

Actor Slain; Had Starred On Broadway

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Injuries inflicted by unidentified assailants ended in death today for Gerald Saracini, 30, who had the role of Romanoff in the Broadway show, "Romanoff and Juliet."

The Canadian actor and a friend, former welterweight boxer Tommy Bell, were attacked by a band of men Christmas Eve as they walked along Broadway at 64th street.

Reports said Saracini apparently was struck with a blunt instrument.

Bell and the assailants fought a running battle along Broadway to 63rd street before the men fled. Bell returned with police who found Saracini unconscious. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where an examination showed he had suffered a brain concussion.

Fought Each Other

Saracini and Bell got into a fight with each other in the same area last Aug. 14 and suffered minor injuries, according to police records.

The records also showed the two men were arrested nearby on disorderly conduct charges last Nov. 24. Police quoted Bell as saying both pleaded guilty and were fined \$10 each.

Saracini, originally from Toronto, had been staying at the Hotel Dauphin, 6th Street and Broadway. His understudy, Ben Janney, was given the Romanoff role.

Bell, a Negro, identified himself as a former boxer who fought Sugar Ray Robinson for the welterweight title in 1946. Robinson won a close decision.

Communist Shakeups Occur In Two Soviet Republics

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP)—Communist party secretariats changed hands today in Kazakhstan and the Ukraine, two of the Soviet Union's 15 republics.

A Tass dispatch told of a shakeup in Kazakhstan.

**Arson Hinted
In Three Fires**

YORK, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—The possibility of arson was considered by the state fire marshal's office today as it opened an investigation into three recent York County barn burnings with a total loss of \$115,000.

The barns destroyed and the damage, estimated by the owners or fire officials, were those of George E. Wolf Jr., Mount Wolf, \$75,000; Paul Plymire, Manchester, RD 1, \$30,000 and William D. Fisher, Eiters, RD 1, \$13,000.

**Report Absence
Of Paper To
Record Office**

THE DAILY RECORD wants all subscribers to get their paper regularly every morning.

If by some chance, due to wind, rain, snow or other reason, you did not get your paper, please call 320 between 8:30 and 9 a.m. and a special messenger will be dispatched to deliver a copy to you, if you are on a route served by a paper boy.

Or stop at The Daily Record office before 5 p.m. and you will be given a

Creeks Rise In Wake Of New Rainfall

NEARLY TWO inches of rain fell in Monroe County areas during the 24-hour period ending at 11 last night.

Although it was not a heavy rainfall, the storm sent the levels of local creeks climbing bankwards again for the second time in six days.

There was no real danger of flooding throughout the period, Civil Defense personnel said. But members of CD stayed in the office at Monroe County Court House to answer phone calls from worried residents.

Creeks were "pretty well up" during the afternoon, a CD observer said. But they had begun to fall at 4 p. m. and by 8 p. m. levels were only two to three feet above Wednesday, and going down.

Snow in Mountains

Heavy rainfall stopped in late afternoon. The weather station at Mount Pocono reported 1.75 inches of rain for the 24-hour period. At last report from that area snow was falling on the mountains.

The rainfall in Stroudsburg for the same period was measured at exactly two inches by William Hagerty, official weather observer. Civil Defense personnel were not put on a stand-by notice at any time during the day, a spokesman said, since there was no necessity for it.

The weather forecast for today calls for more rain.

By The Associated Press

Pounding rain laced the Atlantic coast yesterday from Florida to New England.

Strong winds also blew in the middle and north Atlantic regions. Winds of more than 50 m.p.h. were reported in the New York City area.

Almost three inches of rain doused Lakewood, N. J., Tampa, Fla., was drenched by more than an inch and Fort Myers, Fla., caught more than an inch.

Falls of around an inch were reported in most of the wet belt south of New York.

Snow in Nevada

A storm moving eastward along the Canadian border dropped one to three inches of snow in northern Nevada, parts of Idaho and southwestern Montana.

The same disturbance churned up high winds in the northern Rockies and the northern plains. Gusts of more than 60 m.p.h. were reported.

Dust blew in scattered areas from North Dakota southward to the Texas Panhandle.

Most of the central section of the country had dry weather.

Afternoon temperatures included Boston 49, New York City 55, Washington 46, Atlanta 55, Miami 74, Dallas 61, St. Louis 38, Detroit 36, Minneapolis 23, Des Moines 31, Seattle 39, San Francisco 54, Los Angeles 67, Phoenix 57.

Australians Beat Yanks To Win Cup

(Earlier Story on Page 8)

MELBOURNE, Friday, Dec. 27 (AP)—Australia swept to its third straight Davis Cup victory and seventh over the United States in the challenge round today.

Malcolm Anderson and Mervyn Rose raced to an easy 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, doubles victory over Vic Seixas and Barry Mackay for the Australian triumph.

Thus the Aussies took a 3-0 lead in the best of five series. Their doubles victory makes tomorrow's final two singles matches mere exhibitions.

Yet they will be important for both Captain Harry Hopman's victors and the defeated U. S. forces of Billy Talbot. For the past two years, the Aussies have dealt humiliating 5-0 shutouts to the Americans. They'll try to make it three shutouts in a row, a feat which hasn't been accomplished since Britain won from 1904 through 1906.

Seek Shutout

Even then, the U. S. was victimized only twice. France suffered the other shutout. So if the Aussies can score a shutout, it will mark the first time ever in Davis Cup competition that one country has shut out another three times in a row.

Rose, a left-handed player, placed Ashley Cooper on the court and Kooyung Courts on the court. The skirts of Melbourne, The Aussies were Paul B. Gery, Americans. He did.

Mackay, especially, was tense and therefore easily duped.

Teachers Ask Bigger Delegation On Program Study Committee

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26 (AP)—Pennsylvania teachers took a sharp look today at Gov. Leader's proposed 100-member school program study committee and found it deficient in classroom teachers.

Francis J. Dolan, Lansford High School teacher and a member of the Standards Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn., led a drive as the association opened its 105th annual convention to induce the Governor to expand his study group.

"As I understand it, there are only two classroom teachers on the committee, even though teachers make up some 90 per cent of all school system employees," Dolan said.

The Governor's group is scheduled to meet here Jan. 28-29 to review the state school system and its curriculum with an eye to revamping the setup as a result of international developments.

Following Dolan's lead, the teachers framed this resolution: "We urge proportional representation of classroom teachers on all education committees or commissions appointed by the Governor which will affect the educational system."

50 Teachers Suggested

The resolution will be acted on later in the convention. Dolan said he felt up to 50 teachers should be added to the committee.

"As it stands now," he said, "it is top heavy on administrators."

With education in the spotlight as a result of the two

Sputniks, some 900 voting delegates and guests were seriously concerned with courses of study in the Pennsylvania school system.

Dr. Maurice E. Trusal, director of the State Bureau of Curriculum Development, told teachers at a special conference that instruction at the local level form the keystone of improvement in courses.

"Basically, instruction improvement can occur only at the classroom level," Trusal said. "It occurs not necessarily in what is written, but in what teachers believe and do."

"Concerns, feelings and beliefs are important factors in what teachers do. How willingly and how well teachers accept the challenge to grow in the skills of teaching depends upon the stimulation, guidance and understanding they receive."

Bangor RD 2 Man Killed On Route 611

BANGOR—An auto struck and killed a 74-year-old farmhand yesterday on Route 611 about eight miles north of Easton.

The victim was Andrew Buss, of Bangor RD 3. He was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Ann Manifest, 30, of Bangor RD 2. Buss was walking north in the south-bound lane of traffic when he was struck. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Lull To End As Congress Reconvenes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The peaceful lull Washington is now enjoying is due to be shattered with a bang a week from Tuesday when Congress comes back.

This second session of the 85th Congress could be a stormy one, with the usual issues of taxes and spending accentuated by threatening Russian advances in military science.

Because of Russia's success with earth satellites and missiles, much heavier defense spending is expected to be voted by Congress, ruling out the general tax reductions that the politicians would like to pass in an election year.

All members of the House and 32 of the 96 senators will be elected next November.

Defense Spending

Defense spending is now running at the rate of \$38.5 billion dollars a year. This is expected to be increased by about two billion. There have been estimates that, for all purposes, President Eisenhower will ask another record peacetime spending budget, of 73 billion dollars. This year's total spending is running about 72 billion.

Eisenhower has said that to make room for more defense spending in a balanced budget it will be necessary to eliminate or postpone some programs. Hot debate could come when it gets down to specific items.

There may be strong efforts to add a new program—one giving expensive aid to education with emphasis on science. Also, more money is expected to be demanded for federal workers.

Eisenhower worked today on his State of the Union message, timed for Jan. 9. He plans to meet with congressional leaders just before Congress reconvenes.

Sparkman Comments

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today the administration has been laggard in moving to counter the current economic slump, particularly in housing aids.

Sparkman said his housing subcommittee will hold hearings to inquire into why Eisenhower waited so long to release 177 million dollars which Congress had voted for military housing. Urban renewal and cooperative housing programs. The White House announced release of the money on Monday.

Sparkman called for a reduction in the maximum interest rate on FHA-insured mortgages from 5 1/2 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent.

"The biggest boost the administration could give the housing industry and the economy now would be to loosen its tight money policy," he said.

Scott Sentenced To Life Term

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ewing Scott tonight was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his socialite wife, Mrs. Evelyn T. Scott.

The jury could have sentenced the 61-year-old former stockbroker to death in the California gas chamber.

The sentence was determined by the same jurors who found Scott guilty of first-degree murder.

Mrs. Scott disappeared from her Bel-Air mansion May 16, 1955. She never has been found. Scott contends she is alive, but the jury agreed with the state's charges that he killed her to gain control of her estate. Mrs. Scott was 63 when she disappeared.

Operating under a new California court procedure which separates the trial and sentencing in death penalty cases, the jury retired after hearing highly charged final arguments by opposing counsel.

Leavy said Scott is a "cold, cruel, heartless man," and demanded he be sentenced to death.

"This was not an impulsive crime," said Leavy, describing Mrs. Scott's liquidation of her estate under Scott's direction and the wasting away of the assets after her disappearance.

Defense counsel Al Mathews, pleading for mercy for Scott, referred frequently to the Bible and reminded the jurors of the Christmas message of good will toward man.

Ike Going To Gettysburg; Will Work On Speeches

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower will go to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm tomorrow to rest and put the finishing touches on a series of messages to the new Congress.

The White House said he and Mrs. Eisenhower would be away for about a week. He is expected to attend the organizational meeting of the new Civil Rights Commission here Jan. 3.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Eisenhower would be in semiseclusion over the New Year's holiday in keeping with his custom of getting away from official routine so that he can concentrate on his legislative program.

Congress convenes Jan. 7.

Anti-Cancer Agent Made In Lab Test

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Anti-bodies which attack both cancer and normal human cells have been produced in laboratory tests, Dr. Jonas Salk, polio vaccine discoverer, reported today.

In the journal "Science" Dr. Salk also told of a color test to measure the amount of antibodies or disease fighting agents in the blood.

Other cancer researchers successfully immunized some animals, usually mice and rats, to some types of cancer. It has not yet been established whether there is a common antibody to all types of cancer.

Potent Antibodies

Dr. Salk reported that while he too had successfully produced an antibody manufacturing serum, the antibodies were potent in test tubes against both normal and cancerous tissue at the same time.

He arrived at these conclusions while searching for a better tissue with which to culture polio virus for vaccine purposes. Specifically, he was experimenting with cells from a monkey heart.

As earlier experiments indicated, these heart cells, growing and reproducing in a test tube, actually changed somewhat in form from those originally taken from the monkey heart.

Dr. Salk tested laboratory animals with a serum made from these monkey heart cells.

Stroud Township Firemen Called

STROUD TOWNSHIP firemen were called out at 12:30 a.m. today to extinguish a truck fire on N. Ninth St. near the intersection of Rosemont Ave.

The fire was confined to the area of the rear wheels.

The truck, owned by the Chemical Tank Lines, Downingtown, caught fire after running for a distance on a flat tire, firemen said. Its cargo was not inflammable, they reported.

Assistant Named

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26 (AP)—Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, 52, former assistant director of the Ohio State Mental Hygiene and Correction Department, will become deputy director of the State Health Department Jan. 15. He is a native of Bethlehem, Pa.

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Parents Keep Death Secret Over Holiday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—On Christmas morning, when their five-year-old son, Cornelius, died, a Philadelphia couple kept the tragic news from the child's seven brothers and sisters so that they could enjoy a happy holiday.

Only when the holiday ended last night did C. Joseph Harkins Sr., and his wife, Margaret, reveal the death.

The child died in the Einstein Center from injuries he received when he was hit by a car Christmas Eve.

The family exchanged gifts Christmas Day and Cornelius' presents were put aside to await his return from the hospital.

When the holiday ended, the children were told that their brother would not be coming home.

11 Persons Hurt In Derailment

COCOA, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—The locomotive and eight cars of an all-Pullman New York-to-Miami train jumped the rails today, injuring 11 passengers and crewmen and tying up the Florida East Coast railroad tracks.

None of the three women passengers and eight Negro dining car cooks hospitalized was listed as seriously hurt.

The derailment occurred in a drizzling rain half a mile north of Cocoa and 160 miles north of Miami. None of the rolling stock overturned.

House Is Prize

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP)—A four-room private home is one of the top prizes in a lottery drawing to be held in the Estonian Republic in April. Tass said the lottery is to total 10 million rubles. The Russians consider that equals 2 1/2 million dollars.

Good Morning!

Two fleas had just finished a hard day at the circus said one to other: "Shall we walk home, or take a dog?"

Russian Note Regarded As 'Old Stuff'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has started drafting a reply to Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter, a reply that turns down the idea of any immediate summit conference to arrange a cold war truce.

Officials reported the State Department already was considering several drafts of the answer which will go forward under President Eisenhower's name.

A formal note with Eisenhower's views may be sent within two weeks, they said, provided all 11 Atlantic Pact governments can coordinate their answers in this time.

Dulles, Ike Meet

Secretary of State Dulles told newsmen at the White House today the department "is working" on the answer. Dulles said this after an hour-long, end-of-the-year meeting with Eisenhower to review major international problems.

Dulles said the President's State of the Union message to Congress came up for discussion during his call but he declined to amplify his remarks.

Other informed authorities said both Eisenhower and Dulles considered Bulganin's Dec. 11 message a rehash of previously rejected Soviet proposals.

Bulganin and the Soviets, they said, had advanced in the past every single proposal made in the letter.

Bulganin called for summit talks, a "no war" East-West agreement, a declaration renouncing use of force in the Middle East, more trade and a Soviet-American friendship pact.

Atomic Zone

One proposal Bulganin put forth which has stirred a flicker of interest was his idea that a non-atomic zone be set up to include all of Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Poland first advanced this proposal at the United Nations last Oct. 2 with Soviet backing.

Most U.S. officials regard the plan as unacceptable because it would wind up neutralizing Western Germany at a time when it is looked upon as a bulwark for the Atlantic Pact military forces. But, the idea nevertheless has intrigued some officials who regard it as the germ of a possible later agreement.

The timing of Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin will depend, officials said, on whether to include any new American ideas on disarmament. Some authorities believe Eisenhower's reply should include "positive" views on the subject, but the majority believes this would be wasting ammunition which could later be placed on the conference table in any new talks with Russia.

Assessment Story Dominated News

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of 13 "Year End" stories to appear in The Daily Record over the next three weeks. This series deals with the top news stories of 1957 on a month by month basis.

By Leonard Randolph

MARCH may be a month of bluster and gust-filled winds in legend. But March, 1957, in Monroe County was a remarkably calm and rational month.

Most of the big news came from a continuing story, one which had been on and off the front pages for five years. Pressure on the part of school districts and Parent-Teacher Associations mounted sharply and the unity of purpose was as refreshing as it was unusual.

The goal each of these groups had in mind was a completed tax equalization system for the county. In February the groups had contented themselves with public meetings and published letters urging Monroe County Commissioners to award contracts for completion of the project.

In March the ball rolled ahead at full speed. A series of meetings either involving commissioners and citizens' groups or among commissioners alone brought concrete steps toward resumption of the work. It had been halted since the last month of 1955.

Early in March, George Brands, chief assessor, talked before a special committee of the Monroe County PTA Council. Brands said the County would "probably" have its new assessment system set up in 1959 and ready to go.

Meanwhile several school boards continued their request that current assessments be revised upward or, failing this, that the county go on record saying that assessed values would be established at "one-third of market value" once the reassessment program was complete. This would give school districts a lever for use in floating bond issues for new buildings.

A few days later Commissioners John Lesone, Willard Quick and (minority commissioner) W. Adolph Rake met with a delegation from Monroe County School Board. They told the committee of the county would go along with placement of assessments at one-third of market value—if districts would promise to lower millage rates proportionately so that no taxpayer would be suddenly or heavily overburdened.

School board members agreed to this during the meeting, pointing out that they were interested in assessed value primarily because borrowing power and bond issues are based on it. At that, there was little point in the issue at hand.

Less than two weeks later, the Senate in Harrisburg wound up consideration of Senate Bill 35. The bill prohibited school districts or municipalities from collecting more than 110 percent of the tax they had levied the previous year after equalization went into effect.

Within a week after the meeting with county school board delegates, commissioners ordered solicitor L. A. Achterman to begin drawing up specifications for completion of the equalization program. At the end of the month Achterman told commissioners that he felt a short review of "work already done" was needed before the county resumed work on equalization.

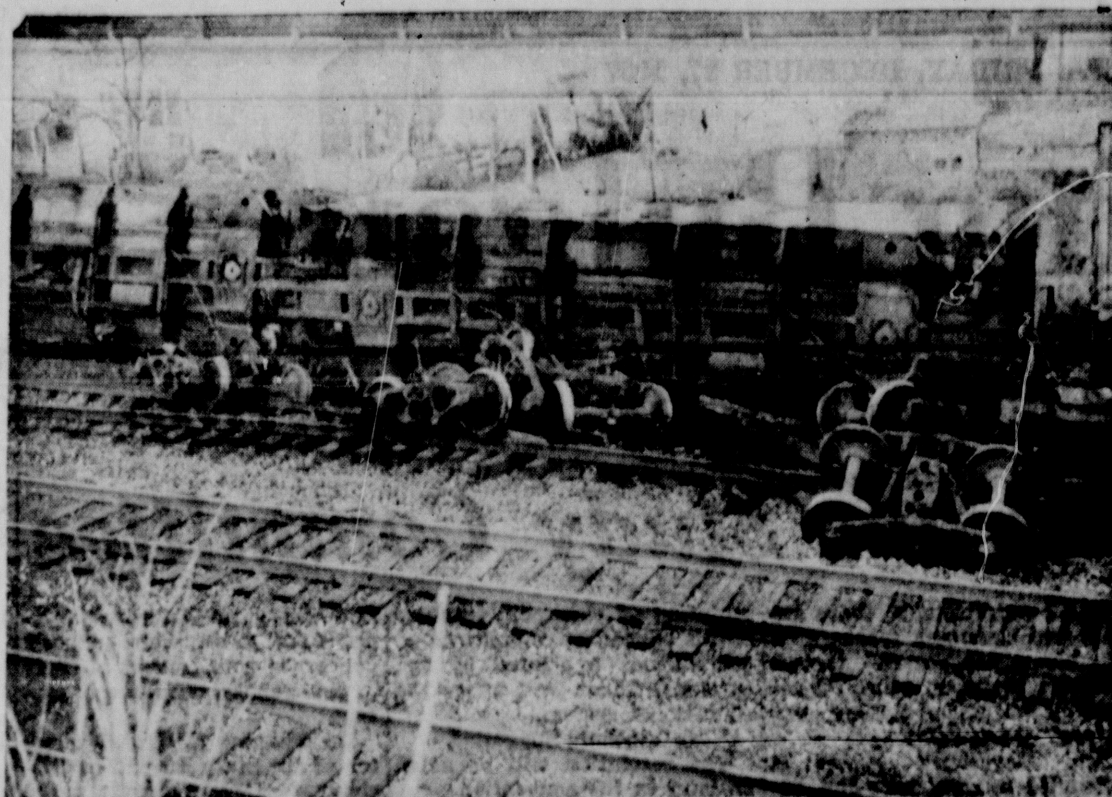
Two of the commissioners (the Democratic majority) agreed with him. When it came time for Rake's vote, the Republican member said: "No comment. I'm out of the picture altogether."

For close observers of the controversy over reassessment this was just another in the running series of political gambits which jostled around the center of the issue. Equalization had become a political hot potato in the 1955 county election with Democratic charges that it could have been done more cheaply.

When Democrats ousted Republican Commissioner Amzi Altomose to take over the majority of the commission (Rake was reelected, in minority) Altomose and Rake countered by firing J. L. Jacobs Co., the engineering-reassessment firm which had been working on the program. When Democratic commissioners took office, the project was left at a standstill and Jacobs Co. left.

At the March 25 meeting during which Rake declined to comment, the minority commissioner also said that the minutes carried his blanket refusal to accept or give assent to any action on equalization, issued earlier in the month. This refusal had never been an actual part of a meeting in the commissioners' office in the Court House, however.

Examination of the records kept by Commissioner Clerk H. Ray Saunders showed that Rake's non-participation edict came in the form of a written addendum to the regular minutes of the March 4 meeting. It had been submitted after the close of that meeting. It read:



OFF THE TRACKS—Major derailment occurred March 14 in East Stroudsburg borough on DL&V line when 13 cars were thrown from tracks. No one was hurt on fast freight; railroad had service restored 24 hours later after crewmen worked all night by floodlight.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

"Wherever and whenever in the board minutes reference to tax equalization procedure is mentioned it shall be understood that approval of minutes on this phase is automatically without Commissioner Rake's assent." That he felt J. L. Jacobs Co. should be paid at once. This was a reference to a bill for services rendered from Jacobs and due on work done during the final phase of 1955. Jacobs Co. was fired by the outgoing Republican majority, but the bill for work contracted by that board had been left for the incoming Democratic-controlled board to pay.

Rake further said that he would "refrain from participation in the programming of future moves on tax equalization at this time."

A major portion of March news came out of the county commission office. From assessment problems, commissioners turned their hands and energies to an upcoming primary election. It promised to be a complicated job.

Early in March commissioners let out the news that voters would cast ballots for party candidates for one State office, five county offices and 266 offices in townships or boroughs come May 21. That was only part of the story. Counting at least one party candidate for each office and, in many cases, two or more, this meant that more than 50 candidates would be out there doing their all for a favorable nod from the electorate.

They set some sort of local record in mid-month

when 201 petitions for places on the ballot were filed in the course of one day. On the closing day for filing (March 18) nearly 200 more were filed.

During the first weeks of March, commissioners heard a plea for aid in building a home for aging people in the County. A group headed by Stroudsburg department store owner E. H. Wyckoff asked that the County attempt to help in erection of a home for the aging. Commissioner Willard Quick said there was no doubt that more adequate housing was needed, but that the county must first consider construction of a new County Home at Kellersville or an addition to the old building. Later in the month Quick urged that the problem of a County Home (which would necessitate a bond issue) be placed on election ballots as soon as possible.

Monroe County's two National Guard companies continued to give us something to write about with pride. On the first day of the month the National Guard Bureau announced that Company G, 109th Infantry of the great, battle-proud 28th Division had been named winner of the Bureau's training award.

The company, its officers and men were cited for the excellence of its training program throughout the previous year. Tom Waring, one of the most talented music men in the country, staged a special concert at ESSTC auditorium. As usual, it was something Waring was doing for a good cause. This time it was the Strouds baseball club. A capacity crowd turned out to lavish the entertainment with applause and praise to make the concert one of the high spots of the year. The Association of American University Women kept up its (Please turn to page ten)

TODAY'S
WVPO
HI-LITES

9:05 MORNING NOTE-BOOK — John Meunier opens the pages with music, time, weather, hospital & community notes.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally describes the decoration in E. Stroudsburg.

11:55 CANDLE SHOP — with Elsie Logan.

1:00 NEWS — presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy.

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Stroudsburg R.D. 1

For Her Shining Hair...
And To Wear Proudly For
The Rest Of Her Life . . .

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JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

FOR THE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

NEW W-I-D-E WEDDING BANDS

Newest Style Diamond WEDDING RINGS

The simplicity pair. Your choice of 14K yellow or white gold. **\$16.95** CHARGE IT

Many styles to suit your taste — in wide and extra wide. **\$19.95** CHARGE IT

3 Gorgeous Diamond sets in rich 14K gold. Fish tail settings. **\$39.95** \$1.00 A WEEK

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14K Gold Wedding Bands The Nationally Famous Makers
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Reg. \$10.95 to \$20.95 NOW ONLY **\$5.95 to \$12.95**

ALL 14K GOLD We're clearing out all of odds and ends. We're sure you'll find your size. Save from 40 to 60%.

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Check...Compare! You Pay Only The Advertised Price!

PORK LOINS

Whole or Either Half Lb. **49c**

Full Rib Half
Full Loin Half
Whole Loin

(THE FULL CUT RIB HALF OF PORK LOIN INCLUDES 12 RIBS)
(THE FULL LOIN HALF INCLUDES THE FULL TENDERLOIN)

Sauerkraut

FINE 1 1/4 Lb. CUT Pkg. **25c**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
(Dec. 30th)
'TIL 9 P.M.
Close Tuesday...
New Year's Eve
At 6 P.M.

Sunshine
CHEEZ-ITS
6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Vanity Fair
FACIAL TISSUES
SPECIAL OFFER! Pkg. of 500 **23c**

Boraxo
8 Oz. Can **19c** 1 Lb. Can **31c**

20-MULE TEAM
Borax 1 Lb. Pkg. **23c** 2 Lb. Pkg. **39c**

Fluffy All
DETERGENT
Large Pkg. **32c** Giant Pkg. **77c**

Dial Soap
COMPLEXION SIZE
2 Cakes **27c**

Dial Soap
BATH SIZE
2 Cakes **37c**

Cashmere
BOUQUET SOAP
3 Reg. Cakes **29c**

Cashmere
BOUQUET SOAP
3 Bath Cakes **43c**

Breeze
With Face Cloth Lge. Pkg. **35c** With Dish Towel Giant Pkg. **81c**

Lux Liquid
DETERGENT
12 Oz. Tin **21c** 22 Oz. Tin **71c**

Lux Flakes
FOR FINE THINGS
Large Pkg. **35c**

Red Heart
Dog Food
6 1 lb. Cans **89c**

Dreft
PINK DETERGENT
Large Pkg. **34c** Giant Pkg. **79c**

HAMS Whole Ham Lb. **56c** Full Shank Half Lb. **51c** Full Butt Half Lb. **61c**

(These Cuts of Ham Are Full Half Hams...No Slices Have Been Removed)

OVEN-READY, TOP GRADE
TURKEYS 18 Lbs. and Over Lb. **37c**

Bellville Turkeys 4 to 8 Lbs. Lb. **53c**

Sliced Boiled Ham SUPER RIGHT 6 Oz. Pkg. **55c**

Sliced Swiss Cheese GRADE-A 1/2 Lb. **28c**

American Cheese STORE SLICED 1/2 Lb. **25c**

FANCY DRESSED WHITING 2 Lbs. 25c 5 Lb. Box 9c

36 to 42 COUNT FANCY SHRIMP Lb. **79c** 5 Lb. Box \$3.85

4 to 6 OZ. SIZE LOBSTER TAILS Lb. **99c**

FRIED FISH STICKS Lb. **49c**

ONE PRICE...NONE PRICED HIGHER!
Check...Compare! You Pay Only the Advertised Price!

CARROTS

Crisp Golden 2 1 Lb. Cello. Pkgs. **25c**

D'ANJOU PEARS

Juicy Delicious 2 Lbs. **25c**

RIPE BANANAS

Sugar Sweet 2 Lbs. **23c**

FROZEN FOODS

A&P BRAND
Strawberries 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **35c**

Patti-Pak Steaks 1 Lb. Pkg. **69c**

Pineapple Juice DOLE 2 6 Oz. Cans **37c**

Dole Juice PINEAPPLE ORANGE 2 6 Oz. Cans **39c**

Dole Juice PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 2 6 Oz. Cans **39c**

Pineapple Chunks DOLE 2 13 1/2 Oz. Cans **49c**

Patti-Pak Steaks 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH BAKED GOODS

JANE PARKER, CHOCOLATE OR COCOANUT

Layer Cake 8-INCH SIZE Each **85c**

JANE PARKER, DELICIOUS

Pumpkin Pie Each **45c**

Mince Pie JANE PARKER Each **55c**

Raisin Tea Ring JANE PARKER Pkg. **29c**

Raisin Bread JANE PARKER, PLAIN Loaf **19c**

Potato Chips JANE PARKER 8 Oz. Bag **39c**

Fruit Cake JANE PARKER 3 Lb. Cake **\$2.65**

Grapefruit Sections

A&P Brand 4 16 Oz. Cans **59c**

Evaporated Milk

White House 6 Tall Cans **79c**

A&P Sauerkraut

2 16 Oz. Cans **23c** 2 Lge. Cans **33c**

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 16 Oz. Cans **39c**

NABISCO GRAHAMS 1 Lb. Pkg. **37c**

Silverbrook Butter 1 Lb. Print **69c**

Crestview Eggs LARGE SIZE Doz. **61c**

Fresh Eggs SUNNYBROOK LARGE, GRADE-A Doz. **65c**

Mayonnaise ANN PAGE Quart Jar **55c**

A&P Apple Sauce 4 16 Oz. Cans **49c**

Fels Liquid
DETERGENT
(SAVE 5c) 12 Oz. Tin **32c** (SAVE 10c) 22 Oz. Tin **57c**

Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH
LIGHT MEAT 6 1/2 Oz. Can **31c** WHITE MEAT 6 1/2 Oz. Can **35c**

Wilson's
PARTY POPS
BACON RINDS 2 1/2 Oz. Jar **31c**



TALL CEDARS INSTALL—Pocono Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, installed new officers last night at a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall. From left are Joseph Pierce, past grand tall cedar; Edgar Van Why, past grand tall cedar; Roy Lesoine, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Stanley H. Heller, past grand tall cedar; George Miller, grand tall cedar; Clarence Seip, scribe; Edward A. Weber, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Fred P. Eyer, treasurer, and the installing officer, Donald A. Robbins, also a past grand tall cedar.

Tall Cedars Hold Election

GEORGE Miller was elected grand tall cedar of the Pocono Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, during a dinner meeting last night in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Other officers include Roy Lesoine, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Edward A. Weber, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Clarence Seip, scribe, and Fred P. Eyer, treasurer.

Installing officer was Donald A. Robbins, a past grand tall cedar.

The Cedarettes, auxiliary to the organization, furnished entertainment following the installation.

Among visitors at the session were Charles Sutton of Phillipsburg, N.J., representative of the Supreme Forest for District 8, and Herb Tuxhorn, also of Phillipsburg, senior deputy grand tall cedar of the Warren County Forest.

Lt. Steeves Returns To Civilian Life

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Lt. Steeves, a 23-year-old Air Force pilot whose account of wilderness hardships once caught national attention, has been returned to civilian life at his own request, the Air Force said today.

Steeves disappeared on a jet training flight over California's High Sierra last spring and was given up for dead. He turned up 54 days later, however, with a story of having lived on the rugged menu of such things as grass snakes and dandelion greens.

He said he had been forced to parachute from his plane, which has never been found.

Stays in Reserve
Steeves was a reserve officer on extended active duty. An Air Force spokesman said his request to be placed on inactive duty was granted and that he would remain in the reserve. With the Air Force required to reduce its active officer rolls by 2,500 during this fiscal year, the spokesman said, acceptance of requests like Steeves' is routine.

At Trumbull, Conn., where he is living with a brother, Harold, Steeves said he has nothing at all to say.

Steeves' release from the Air Force was effective Nov. 30. At that time he was stationed at Craig Air Force Base near Selma, Ala.

Steeves had some marital trouble with his wife, Rita, and there was talk of a divorce. Steeves told newsmen on Oct. 30 that he and his wife had become reconciled. A former associate of Steeves said his request to leave active duty may be connected with the reconciliation.

Rosy Outlook For Russian Homeowners

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP)—A typical Russian house 12 to 15 years hence will have glass walls within which the occupants can sunbathe to the fragrance of pine trees amidst the snows of a steppe winter, Radio Moscow said today.

It held out this rosy prospect in a home service broadcast. The Russians were told:

The house will be made almost entirely of glass "as firm as steel." People cannot see through the glass, but it will let through the sun's ultraviolet rays so residents can sunbathe in summer or winter, without opening a window.

It will stand in a park surrounded by trees.

The climate indoors is to be regulated by a little box. This will clean the air of dust and smoke, guard the temperature and add the fragrance of the sea, flowers or pine wood, as desired.

Mrs. Alger, 77, To Illness

MRS. LAURA M. Alger, 77, of 1713 Pokona Ave., died at her home at 10 a.m. yesterday following an illness of four years.

She was born at Canadensis, the daughter of the late Franklin P. and Julia Hensler Brush, and lived most of her life in East Stroudsburg, moving to Stroudsburg 11 years ago.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Alger and her husband, Morris, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on Feb. 17.

Five Children
In addition to her husband, survivors are one son, Francis Alger, Philadelphia; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Burns, Reading; Mrs. Alberta Houston, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Audrie Lloyd, Scranton; and Mrs. Elenora Knapp, at home; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Newkirk, Middletown, N. Y., 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the William H. Clark Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Army Units Streamlined

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 26 (AP)—The U.S. Army in Europe announced today that all of its five combat divisions have adopted the new Pentomic look.

"Cognizant that minutes now separate victory from disaster, the U.S. Army Command in Europe in 1957 streamlined all five of its combat divisions, plus three armored cavalry regiments and an active battle concept equally capable of coping with atomic and nonatomic threats," said the Army.

The Pentomic Division, a statement explained, is made up of five self-contained, highly mobile battle groups, each approximately a scaled-down regiment in size.

Jerry Lewis apparently has proved that he can make a go of it as a single. He and Dean Martin were No. 1 on the list in 1952 and were No. 6 last year. In 1957, the theater men awarded Lewis alone the No. 9 spot.

The complete list: Hudson, Wayne, Boone, Presley, Frank Sinatra, Gary Cooper, William Holden, James Stewart, Lewis, Yul Brynner.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
38	6:30 a.m.	35
46	8:30 a.m.	38
50	10:30 a.m.	44
54	12:30 p.m.	50
49	2:30 p.m.	46
46	4:30 p.m.	42
40	6:30 p.m.	38
36	8:30 p.m.	34
34	10:30 p.m.	32
33	Midnight	30

Stroudsburg Weather Observer Bill Hagerty predicts partly cloudy, windy and colder today, cloudy again tonight with rain or snow Saturday.

For Mount Pocono, the A-B-E Airport Weather Station forecasts partly cloudy and cooler today.

Leaves Hospital
WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) spent Christmas at home with his family after a week's hospital stay as the result of pneumonia.

Stroud Township Lot Transferred
A DEED transferring a lot in Stroud Township from Ernam and Alfreda King, Stroud Township, to Bernita Detrick, Hamilton Township, was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

225 Traffic Deaths Over Holiday Prompt Plea To New Year Drivers

By The Associated Press
THE HEAVY LOSS of life in Christmas traffic prompted an appeal yesterday to check accidents during the New Year celebration.

"We can only hope that the shock of this needless toll will bring about sober thinking that may hold the New Year toll to a new low," stated Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

Fatalities during the 30-hour Christmas holiday period—from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday—included 225 in traffic, 27 in fires and

26 in miscellaneous accidents of other types for an overall total of 278.

Short of Record
The traffic toll fell short of the record for a one-day Christmas. The high mark of 253 was set in 1946.

But it was far above the only other one-day Christmas toll of the postwar era—179 in 1957.

The 1957 Christmas highway toll went well beyond the 180 predicted by NSC and it was more than 2 1/2 times larger than the total for a nonholidays

period of similar length.

To provide a figure for comparison The Associated Press kept count of traffic fatalities during the 30 hours from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to midnight Wednesday, Dec. 11. That total was 84.

Mild, dry weather in much of the country during the holiday was an invitation to heavy motor vehicle travel.

NSC urged a "new low" for the New Year period—6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31 to midnight Wednesday Jan. 1. The low for a one-day observance of

the New Year since World War II is 93, compiled in the changeover from 1946 to 1947.

No Deaths in Chicago
Chicago and surrounding Cook County went through the 30-hour Christmas period without a traffic fatality.

"Our drive against driving after drinking is getting results," commented Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor.

He also gave credit to motorists, police, newspapers and radio stations for their holiday warnings.

Rock Hudson Most Popular In Moviedom

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26 (AP)—Rock Hudson was crowned king of the movie money-makers today in a theater owners' poll that indicates youth will be served.

Hudson, born Roy Fitzgerald in Winnetka, Ill., 32 years ago, made his first appearance in the Motion Picture Herald's annual list of the 10 top box office stars. So did singers Pat Boone and Elvis Presley, who captured the No. 3 and 4 spots respectively.

This would indicate what film observers have long suspected: That the bulk of the movie-going public today consists of teenagers.

Another, less explainable feature of the 1957 poll: For the first time in 26 years, not a single actress made the list. Last year, two beautiful blondes, Marilyn Monroe and Kim Novak, placed No. 8 and 9.

John Wayne Second
Old faithful John Wayne broke up the youngsters by coming in second in the poll, which he headed in 1950, 1951 and 1954.

Jerry Lewis apparently has proved that he can make a go of it as a single. He and Dean Martin were No. 1 on the list in 1952 and were No. 6 last year. In 1957, the theater men awarded Lewis alone the No. 9 spot.

The complete list: Hudson, Wayne, Boone, Presley, Frank Sinatra, Gary Cooper, William Holden, James Stewart, Lewis, Yul Brynner.

Temple Israel Service Tonight

REGULAR Friday services will be held at Temple Israel tonight at 8. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Joshua Soden. The topic of his sermon is "A Great Bible Story."

Salk Vaccine Supplies May Be Destroyed; Demand Lags

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hundreds of thousands of doses of outdated Salk vaccine may have to be destroyed because of manufacturers' overstocked inventories, the Health News Institute said today.

The vaccine has a government-imposed lifetime of six months.

A spokesman for the institute, an agency representing the pharmaceutical industry, said "manufacturers have geared their production to meet the demand for polio vaccine on a year-round basis."

But because the supply has outstripped the demand, he said, manufacturers "may have to destroy hundreds of thousands of doses of vaccine that has become outdated."

Described As Tragic
"This is tragic," the spokesman said, "when you consider that there are about 45 million people under 40 years old who have had no polio vaccinations yet."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has reported that there are still 16 million children and youths under 20 who are unvaccinated.

The institute said this age group accounts for 75 per cent of the paralytic polio cases in the nation.

The full three-shot series of vaccinations for polio, requiring three cubic centimeters of vaccine, takes eight months to complete.

Develop Trade
HONG KONG, Dec. 26 (AP)—Burma and Outer Mongolia have agreed to develop trade and cultural cooperation, according to a communiqué issued at Ulan Bator and quoted by Radio Peiping.

Burma is a member of the South Asian neutral bloc. Outer Mongolia is the oldest of Soviet Russia's satellites.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

7-Year-Old East Borough Girl Dies

GEORGIA ANN Singer, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer, 743 Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 4:15 a.m. yesterday. She had been ill five weeks.

A native of East Stroudsburg, she attended the Sunday School of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and was in the second grade of East Stroudsburg schools.

Surviving in addition to her parents are a brother, Stephen, at home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer, Stroudsburg; and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singer, also of Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Class To Meet
With Minister
THE Catechetical Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet with Rev. P. N. Wohlson, D.D., at 3:30 p.m. today in the church school room.

All members are urged to be in attendance.

There is no finer way of preserving memories than by a monument of granite or marble.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

County Farms Eligible For Drought Aid

MONROE County was one of five in Pennsylvania designated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture yesterday as an area where the Farmers Home Administration may make emergency loans to farmers.

The designation was made to assist farmers who suffered crop losses from drought conditions this year.

Mrs. LeDora Bolcar, manager of the local USDA office, said last night that applications for the loans must be secured through the Allentown FHA office, located in the post office building.

She said the office, in charge of Frank Orendo, covers Monroe County on such problems.

Other counties named by the USDA are Berks, Greene, Montgomery and Washington.

Elkhound Brings Merriment To New Jersey Home

LIVINGSTON, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP)—There was more Christmas Folly at the home of the Edsel Hughes' here than anywhere.

Their Norwegian elkhound, Folly, delivered a pup at 10 p.m. Christmas Eve, then followed with 10 more.

The last new arrival yipped a Merry Christmas at 10 a.m.

Hughes, an insurance salesman, credited his 9-year-old daughter, Mandy, with nursing Folly through the ordeal.

"She was right there with the hot stones, sterilized bottles and warm blankets and pretty well had the situation under control all by herself," he said.

Mandy, Laurel, 8, and Jonathan, 2, would like to keep all the pups.

"Out of the question," said Hughes. "As soon as they're old enough, we'll have to sell them."

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 26 (AP)—(Cattle) 200, cutter and utility cows 13.00-16.50, canners and low cutters 11.00-12.75, utility and commercial bulls 20.00-21.50. Calves 25, good and choice 25.00-31.50, utility and standard 16.00-25.00. Hogs 75, barrows and gilts 20.75-21.50, sows scarce. Sheep, no market.

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

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CLOSED FROM
DEC. 25, 1957 TO
JAN. 1, 1958
inclusive

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on

CHRISTMAS
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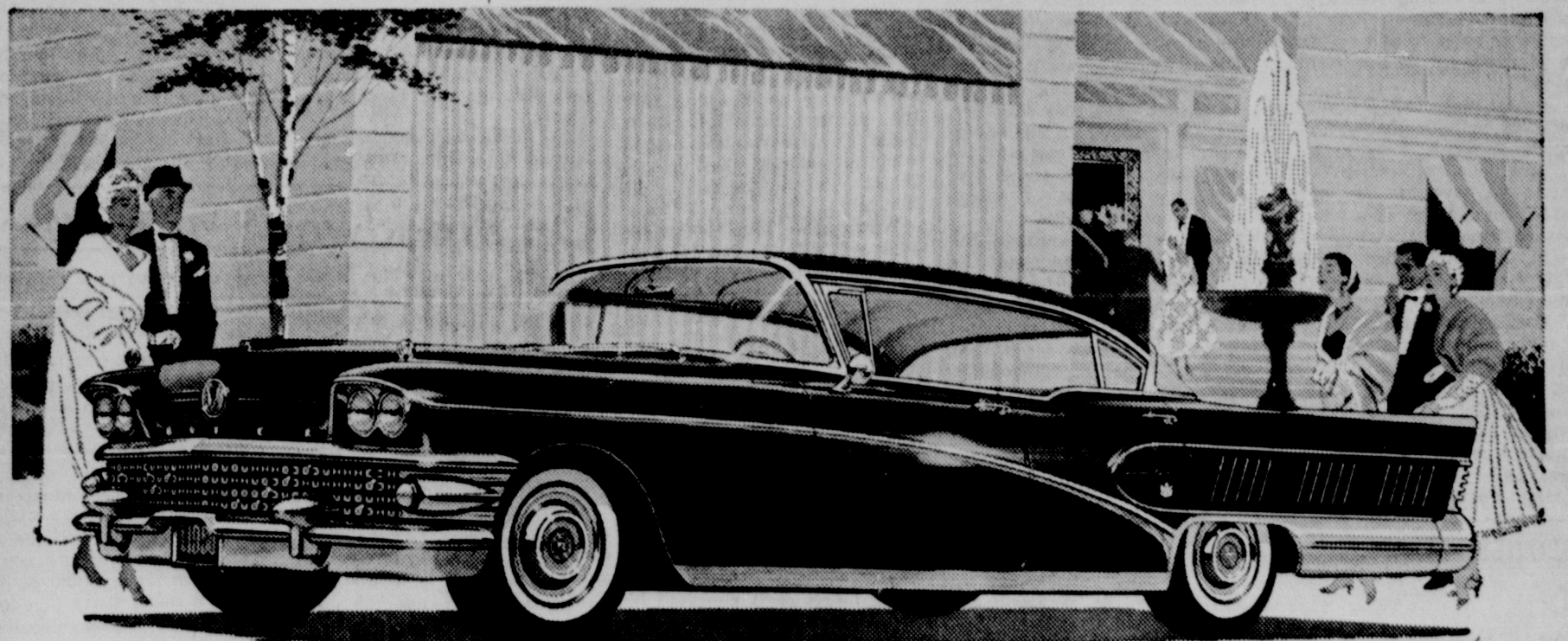
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values in our Trim-a-Tree Shop. Buy
now and save.

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We Proudly Present
the LIMITED

Buick's New Exemplar of Fine-Car Craftsmanship



When you look at the Limited, you see a sweeping new length—a brilliant new elegance—a completely new distinction in fine-car styling.

When you drive it, you feel a new spirit of motion—a consummate new comfort of ride—and the wondrous ease of fully powered handling.

When you possess it, you do so with justified pride. Your Buick dealer will be honored to arrange a demonstration of the Limited at your convenience.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them



See TALES OF WELLS-FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICIA MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Announcing Candidacies

Looking over the political calendar for 1958, we observe that Feb. 25 is the first day for obtaining signatures on nominating petitions.

It thereby becomes the earliest date in the new year for candidates to announce themselves officially.

This is a matter of considerable importance because most of the principal offices of the Commonwealth are to be filled next year.

Pennsylvanians will elect a governor, one U.S. senator, several major state officials, all of their 30 congressmen, half of their 50 state senators, and all of the 210 members of the state House of Representatives.

Here in Monroe County, we elect one state assemblyman and help to elect a state senator and a congressman. The senator will represent Carbon, Wayne and Pike Counties in addition to Monroe. Northampton, Carbon and Mon-

roe make up the congressional district.

Two candidates already have announced for state assemblyman; Hanford L. Cleveland, incumbent, is seeking the Republican nomination, and Van D. Yetter, who held the office for one term prior to Rep. Cleveland's election, is bidding for the Democratic nomination.

Congressman Francis E. Walter, who has represented this district in the U.S. House since March 4, 1933, has not yet announced his intentions for next year, nor has State Senator William Z. Scott, who was elected to the Senate in 1954 after serving four terms in the House.

Personal considerations may dictate otherwise, but these two officials are justified, on the basis of their records, in submitting their names to the electorate for renomination.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Squeezed Shibboleth

A popular political notion is that so-called tight money is putting a serious squeeze on small businessmen. This is one of the arguments used by those who want the Federal Reserve System to let loose a new inflationary flood.

However, it appears that the small businessmen themselves are far from unanimously opposed to Federal Reserve policies. In fact, according to a poll conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, 47 per cent of those asked favored "tight money," 41 per cent were opposed, and 12 per cent didn't say. The number of businessmen consulted was estimated at around 20,000.

Polls, to be sure, can be unreliable guides. But if one assumes for safety that only a sizeable minority, instead of

a majority, approves Federal Reserve policies, that is nonetheless instructive.

It indicates that many businessmen can see for themselves that other factors than "tight money" must account for the fall-off in sales in some lines; we have had tighter money when the boom was booming. At the same time they can see that moderate credit restraint, does help prevent an unwise extension of credit to marginal borrowers—in short, it helps curb inflation.

This reasoning suggests that some businessmen may understand money better than many politicians do. It also suggests that political shibboleths do not necessarily make the best public policy.—Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Pike Agency Selective

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — The already scandal-ridden Pennsylvania's Turnpike Commission may be in for more rough sledding.

Fact is the PIC may be a model of efficiency in the eyes of commission members and administrative personnel but this apparently is not the case with outside interests in private industry that try to deal with the commission.

The Legislature when it meets in regular session a year from now would do well to examine the operations of this agency it created nearly a quarter century ago.

For example, is the commission operating on a closed bid basis in awarding contracts to private industry in the purchase of supplies and materials used routinely by the commission?

Indeed not, say commission officials vehemently — and it might be added, indignantly.

"We welcome bidders — the more we have the happier we are," commented one commission official.

In actual practice however this doesn't seem to be quite the case.

To illustrate the point, this column has in its files the case of one manufacturer who for the past year has been unsuccessfully trying to get on the bid list of the commission.

The product is one that is used daily by the commission — detergents.

The commission has been asked repeatedly to place the concern on the bid list in order that it may prepare a bid submission.

Commission officials repeatedly have assured the representative that he would receive bid proposals.

The concern has yet to receive a proposal—although several have been offered to those on the "regular" bid list.

It has reached the point now where in exasperation the concern is planning to take the case to court.

Or there is another case of a hydraulic hose supplier who called on the commission only to be told that such supplies were not in heavy demand by the commission and that bids were rarely asked for such products.

Yet this same representative, later calling on a commission district maintenance superintendent in the western part of the state, was told that hydraulic hose was one item they had difficulty keeping on hand — and that when they did order, the order went to the equipment concern supplying the machinery with the result that delay and non-use of equipment were inevitable.

In this particular case the contrast revolves around the fact that the hydraulic hose supplier could supply the hose well within specifications, cheaper — and with speed that could cut in half equipment idle time.

Some of the significance of this point can be seen from the fact that heavy equipment to delay relies heavily on hydraulic systems.

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"I only missed the part between 'Dear Sir' and 'Very truly yours.'"

FRED N. SEVIRUD



Small Craft Warning!

George Sokolsky Says ...

Joe Stands Trial

I could have paid the \$2 fine, but I want Joe and his nursemaid to stand on their constitutional rights, namely, that if they have committed a misdemeanor, or if they have violated a city ordinance, they are to be charged with a true bill.

Joe is accused of being off his leash in a park on November 28 which was Thanksgiving Day when as a matter of fact, on that day he was nowhere near the place where he was accused of being, nor at the time when the policeman said he was there, but actually the event with which he is being charged occurred on November 20, eight days before the policeman said it happened. Also the cop had the locus wrong, which is very bad practice indeed.

I could not prove it but I imagine that the summons was made out in advance; what I cannot understand is why the cop picked Thanksgiving Day which occurred eight days forward. Perhaps Ellery Queen or Agatha Christie can solve that problem for me.

Seeing as how our constitutional rights were impaired and no true bill was presented, we declined to pay the fine, pled not guilty and asked to stand trial with counsel and all. So naturally the case was postponed, because the police only hand out summonses; they expect the citizen to pay the fine, like an extra tax and go his way.

The trial was set for December 20, in the midst of the Christmas season. However, the plaintiff, namely the policeman who has time to lay for dogs who get a little exercise under human supervision, was sick. As he did not show up, the case was again postponed until January 23.

We shall oppose further postponements and demand a verdict. If the cop thinks that I shall get tired either of the expense or the inconvenience, he must be crazy. We shall call both a contribution to the battle for maintaining constitutional rights in the United States.

Joe does not quite grasp that he is on trial. He is much

like his namesake, the late Senator Joe McCarthy, who never knew when to quit and died fighting a battle which America really lost when the Soviet Sputnik circled the Earth. However, that is a controversial subject on which different persons have different opinions, depending. I would say, on how much they really know about the controversy.

Be that as it may, I want the cop in question to testify, on the witness stand, under oath, how he managed to get his dates wrong by eight days. Some tell me that if a policeman does not get rid of his book of summonses, he is accused of taking bribes, so he is a sucker one way or the other.

But what I suspect is that what really happened is that he must have made out his papers before he went to work. Otherwise why should he have the wrong date and place?

This demonstration in favor of constitutional rights has already cost many times the \$2 fine and lots of time, but it is worth it. We shall probably have to take this question before the Supreme Court where Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues will have to decide whether a dog has rights under the Constitution or is that document only for liberals and left-wingers? That is a very serious question.

I understand anent all this that Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court has written a book in which he solves all human problems and that the book will be out in January. The publishers have not sent me a review copy and therefore I am under no obligation to hold my peace concerning this until the release date.

As a matter of fact, I do not need to accept any such obligation anyhow. Be that as it may, I am told that Mr. Justice Douglas takes a partisan stand on many questions which are before the Court or are likely to be before the Court in the near future.

Does that not disqualify him from sitting in such cases? Justice is expected to be blind but not silent. Nevertheless when a citizen goes before a court, he hopes the judge will hear him out without prejudice and anybody can tell what Douglas's prejudices are by reading the forthcoming book.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

To the cast of "The Music Man": Welcome to the Broadway set. . . Don't ask Broadway in man Sid-

ney Chaplin why his name doesn't appear in the "Bells Are Ringing" adverts. Ask leading lady Judy Holiday, ex-sweethearten . . .

The cast of "I Am a Camera" (which opened Christmas Eve in G'wich Village) rehearsed eight weeks. The play is booked for one week. . . Js-in-case yez is keeping score, Marianne Reynolds' latest beau is Rex Rand. . . New act making the rounds of bookers' offices is called: "Sputnik & Co." An aerialist act plus a dawg. . . Elvis Presley, who can show you his handbook to prove that evvy-knock-is-a-boost, is currently starring in films at nine Miami area theatres. Probably a record. . . The San Francisco newspaper movie critics gave Delores Dorn-Heft the award for "Best Actress of the Year" for her performance with fiancee Franchoy Tone in "Uncle Vanya." They will do it on the stage starting at Baltimore in the near future. Delores and Franchoy assure one and all they are not married.

Memo from Girl Friday: As of an hour ago, ABC wasn't

sure about the new time spot for "The Winchell File." The plan to put you before Sinatra on Friday eves (starting Jan. 3rd) may be switched to oblige the news person who is considering Thurs. eves. . . They expect to have all this resolved in a few days or hours. . . I just found out that Desilu gets under \$40,000 per week for the show and has been spending from \$40,000 to \$46,000 on them. How do you get rich doing that? . . . Just had a call asking where to send a holiday gift to you from the Revlon people. . . Hope it's a strait-jacket that fits.

Playwright of "Waiting for Godot" Sam Beckett (who'll be back next month with "Endgame") complains that a reporter (for a respected tabloid) invented "out of his own imagination" that the new play will be about two people in an ascan. . . Both leads in the above mentioned "Camera" off-Broadway production are paid less than the show's publicity man. . . But what future has a press agent? . . . Actress Joan Seberg made a fast round trip flight from N. Y. to Hollywood so that Miss Parsons of "Lolita" could interview her. . . The praise-agent for Dore Schary's upcoming show about FDR reports: "Mrs. Roosevelt did request 40 seats for the opening night but is paying for them?" . . .

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Bipartisan Alliance

Washington, Dec. 26 — A significant movement is underway to develop a new nationwide organization of Republicans and Democrats.

It's to be a conservative version of "Americans for Democratic Action."

Labeling the liberal ADA as a "Third Force" in American politics, leaders of the proposed new bipartisan alliance are describing it as the "Fourth Force" with the title of "Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA)."

In recent weeks, meetings have been held in New York, Chicago and Washington to explain this plan to businessmen, state and federal officials, and others.

Other meetings are slated in the Capital after Congress reconvenes next month.

The project has already been discussed with a number of influential senators. They include the following:

Senate Republican Leader William Knowland, who is running for Governor of California; Senator Everett Dirksen, Ill., virtually certain successor to Knowland as the GOP chief of the Senate; Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee; Senator John Bricker, O., ranking member of the Banking, Interstate & Foreign Commerce, and Joint Atomic Committees, and a militant "isolationist;" Senator Carl Curtis, Neb., possible GOP Whip of the Senate in the next (86th) Congress; and Senators Karl Mundt, S.D., and Barry Goldwater, Ariz., members of the Labor Rackets Investigating Committee.

Also Senator Harry Byrd (D.Va.), chairman of the Finance Committee; and Senator Herman Talmadge (D.Ga.), member of the Agriculture and Rutes Committees.

Being circulated among these and other lawmakers is a lengthy memorandum on the reasons for and the purpose of the proposed new Republican-Democratic organization. Printed on yellow paper, the exposition is unsigned, and no names are mentioned anywhere in it.

WHAT IT SAYS — Captioned "The Case For An ACA," — Americans for Constitutional Action," the memorandum stresses the following:

Membership in the organization will be open to contributors of both political parties. The organization will be "tax-exempt," and will raise

funds for the candidates it supports.

Principal concern will be domestic issues. Forceful stands will be taken, and policy statements will be drafted and made public.

A board of governors will run the organization.

Under the sub-caption "What Must Be Done To Protect Our American Constitutional Concepts?" the memorandum declares the immediate creation of an effective "Fourth Force" is urgently necessary.

"We must organize and support an ACA which will vigorously and definitely support conservative, constitutional-minded causes and candidates with the same tactics and determination that the ADA devotes to its highly successful program of supporting left-wing causes and candidates," continues the memo. "The ACA should be strictly non-partisan as between Republican and Democratic candidates."

"It should consistently support the more conservative and the more constructive candidates and causes whether sponsored by Republicans or Democrats. It should meet head-on and toe-to-toe the political quackery espoused by ADA. . . In Congress and the state legislatures, ACA should support those measures which are sound and right, and should oppose those which would destroy our solvency or undermine our basic American concepts of free enterprise."

Other highlights of this prospectus are:

"ACA would claim and receive equal time on TV and

radio programs, and its news releases and press conferences would have the same claim to public attention as those of ADA. ACA would utilize similar educational and information media as those employed by ADA."

"ACA could force together the conservative coalition in Congress which for more than 20 years successfully stopped the greatest excesses towards statism in this country. . . ACA would provide the needed 'Fourth Force' in American politics to nullify the one-sided advantage which ADA and its associated groups, operating as a 'Third Force,' has given parties and candidates of the left in our state and national elections."

Politicians — Senator Dennis Chavez (D.N.M.), rounding out 22 years in Congress, faces stiff opposition next year. Former State Land Commissioner E.S. Walker has declared his intention to run in the primary, and Governor Edwin McCheser (R.) is also after Chavez' seat. . . National Democratic leaders are publicly keeping hands off the party's primary in California, but they are making no secret of their disapproval of Professor Peter Odgaard, who has announced for the Senate. The Democratic chiefs favor Representative Clair Engle, on the ground he would be a more forceful and better known candidate than the University of California political scientist. Party insiders are claiming Odgaard will withdraw from the race before long.

However, Johnson's recent speech in Texas urging a step-up in the work week to meet Russia's missile challenge has brought down upon his head the wrath of organized labor. Political strategists point out that no Democrat has a chance of being the party's presidential candidate when he is opposed by labor, which in recent years has supported the Democratic nominee.

It was labor opposition that killed off the late Alben W. Barkley's presidential ambitions in 1952. Union leaders refused to accept him on the grounds he was too old, and Barkley withdrew from the picture.

Red Aims — The formal signing of the big economic agreement between Russia and Syria was viewed in Washington as further evidence that the Middle East country is becoming a Red satellite.

Officials feel that the words uttered by Syria's defense minister, Khaled El Azem, will backfire to his sorrow. He said the agreement "frees us from dependence on imperialist powers," a direct reference to the West. It is felt that it will not be too long before Russia will start putting the pressure on Syria for its "pound of flesh."

There are hundreds of Russian military technicians in Syria ostensibly to train the Syrian army in the use of Soviet weapons. Washington officials said, however, that their real purpose is to prepare the ground for subversive actions aimed at eventual control of Syria.

Good Evening Ladies!

Stick To Plain Cooking

By Ken Duvall

Just about the time a simple meet-and-potato husband like myself gets things running right in the kitchen, his wife is likely to encounter

some woman who goes for fancy groceries and whose table always looks like a high-society luncheon for a visiting queen.

I've gone through these culinary hot flashes several times. I've seen the plain boiled potatoes, pot roast and peas disappear from the table and have come face to face with the tasteless stuff that, I'm told, our well-heeled neighbors eat because they have risen above the level of harvest hands. In other words, they are cultured eaters and, so help us, we are going to be the same.

For these periods of agony, I blame a certain woman who has nothing else to do but read uppy recipe books and collect menus from expensive dining places. When she comes across an unfamiliar item, she never rests until she finds out all about it and then feeds it to her husband. She is a very bad influence on the certain party, whose name I am forbidden ever to mention here, and I hope they get mad at one another pretty soon.

Because we are now in one of these fancy cycles, I hid the women's page of that certain party's favorite newspaper the other day. One of the biggest headlines read, "Curly-Leaved Kale Can Be Very Tasty." I couldn't have been more upset if it had read, "Ingrid Bergman Says Love Is a Lot of Malarky."

Kale, I learned from this piece, is very good if cooked with enough other stuff to disguise its taste. For example, you can cook it with lemon

and bacon, or you can use bacon fat and mustard butter. One gives the diner benefit of the pleasant bacon taste and drowns the taste of kale; the other burns his tongue and anesthetizes the taste buds.

Cactus And Gourd — This is an old trick of food writers and some wives. One of the favorite deceptions employs the artichoke, a tasteless and utterly useless hunk of cactus, to which is added delicious sauces that can be licked off the blades of this silly vegetable if one is patient enough. That housebroken gourd, the squash, unappetizing as a boiled dahlia by itself, has to be doused in melted butter and a few more things to make it fit for human consumption.

Practically anything that grows can be made palatable and attractive on a plate if cooked with something else and covered with enough goo. Spinach is colorful by nature and it's all right to pile it alongside a T-bone steak if a man has the privilege of raking it aside and sending it back to the kitchen, to lend color and dash to the other gunk in the sink strainer.

The cuisine around here ordinarily is a solid and delightful thing, but under the influence of this high-toned turn-of-coat friend of the family it has developed a lunatic fringe. Things that grow in the vegetable half-world are coming to the table dressed up as respectable plants and posing as friends, and relatives of the impeccable cabbage, onion, potato and carrot; like female tramps who have wandered their way into a ladies aid meeting for the laughs.

If that is the way the rich eat, I'm content to stay poor. Until this thing is over, I'm open to any dinner invitation that carries the assurance that it will be just plain old American pioneer food, with gravy. You may wire, if you wish; the mails are slow.

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

Gypsy Rose Lee was fined \$50 the other day on a charge of renting a double-building without converting it under the multiple dwelling law. It is hard to think of Gypsy as a landlord, with her heart in such things as leases and rentals. But it supports the contention

of landlords that they can hardly make a bare living. . . The single juror refusing to convict Jimmy Hoffa is in the sugar business. This would seem to be a case where Jimmy got four lumps. . . "Nude With Violin" announces a February closing. It should have had a longer run, but you know how it is: people are tired of violins. . . New Haven Road, threatening to drop all passenger service, has cut out some famous trains, and some folks are calling it the New York, New Haven & Dropsy. N. Y. Central, Baltimore & Ohio and other roads

are also curtailing services, holding that with truck, bus, plane and private auto competition they are victims of unnecessary roughness. Once upon a time the passenger was the white-haired boy. He got so much attention from a railroad that he could strut through the coaches. Now who whistles no longer seems to cry, "Welcome aboard." When it echoes across the hills its message has become, "I'm in trouble enough; don't bother me."

Definition of a gentleman farmer: a man with more hay in the bank than in the barn.

"Is it not queer?" ruminates Clifton Fadiman, "that in babies and small children we welcome joyfully every sign of that intelligence we so much distrust in adults?" A baby, whose very gurgles prove to its parents its strong powers of perception, is the pride of the family. But an intellectual candidate for the Presidency arouses serious doubts."

There's a luscious movie star in Hollywood half the men in town want to marry. The other half already have.

Some actors, George Posner reminds us, "think they are elevating the stage when they are merely depressing the audience."

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1957

Johnson's Chances Diminish

By Henry Cathcart Central Press Writer

Washington — Political insiders say that Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson

virtually killed any chances he may have had of winning the 1960 presidential nomination when he called for scrapping of the 40-hour week. While the Texan has never said he would seek the nomination, he had strong support in the South and was being prominently mentioned as a possibility to head the Democratic ticket in 1960.

However, Johnson's recent speech in Texas urging a step-up in the work week to meet Russia's missile challenge has brought down upon his head the wrath of organized labor. Political strategists point out that no Democrat has a chance of being the party's presidential candidate when he is opposed by labor, which in recent years has supported the Democratic nominee.

It was labor opposition that killed off the late Alben W. Barkley's presidential ambitions in 1952. Union leaders refused to accept him on the grounds he was too old, and Barkley withdrew from the picture.

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Officials feel that the words uttered by Syria's defense minister, Khaled El Azem, will backfire to his sorrow. He said the agreement "frees us from dependence on imperialist powers," a direct reference to the West. It is felt that it will not be too long before Russia will start putting the pressure on Syria for its "pound of flesh."

There are hundreds of Russian military technicians in Syria ostensibly to train the Syrian army in the use of Soviet weapons. Washington officials said, however, that their real purpose is to prepare the ground for subversive actions aimed at eventual control of Syria.

Try and Stop Me — Rare presence of mind came to the rescue of a bridegroom who had carelessly brought only one railroad ticket for his honeymoon. The bride was almost in tears when the conductor discovered the error, but the bridegroom saved the day by exclaiming, "You see, darling"

ing! My thoughts are so wrapped up in you that I had forgotten myself entirely!"

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1957

Page Four

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

As usual, the day after Christmas brings its joyous flood tide of engagements. It's something I count on each year, and the year the mistletoe loses its magic is the year the family page will come out all over white space.

It's a matter of faith—faith that a new generation of girls are growing up as bewitching as the year before; faith that another crop of boys are old enough and wise enough to make up their minds for once and for all; faith that parents, still sighing for the years when a new doll or holster set was the summit of their child's desire, will admit that these years have gone, and give their consent.

Well, you can see that this year, again, that faith was justified. My problem is not lack of engagements, or pictures, but what to put between them. Other news is very slack, which is one of the paradoxes of the busiest social season of the year.

For instance, there are probably more dinner parties tonight, preceding the Junior Woman's Club dance, than in the rest of the year combined. They are gala affairs, too, but not for publication. However, thinking of other years, I can offer a helpful hint for those who really like to dance and to have the whole floor to themselves to dance in; get there on the dot of 9 p. m.

The pre-dance parties stretch on until there's very little more dancing time left by the time all the guests get to the ballroom. Unless this year's generation of Juniors are different than they used to be.

One dance which will undoubtedly begin on the dot of 9 tonight complete with all the guests is that Waistline Dance the Hi-Y boys are sponsoring. You might know the boys would come up with something like that. High school boys, as a rule, have practically no waistlines at all, and the committee will be lucky to get 22 cents admission for them.

High school girls are, also as a rule, just beginning to get waistlines, and tonight it's likely to cost them!

Well, I should be worrying about what time anybody gets to any dance or how much they pay in admission. What I really should worry about is getting the right girl engaged to the right boy and under the right picture. After all, they've spent a lot of time and thought on this business of choosing a one and only, and we'd better not go shuffling the deck.

Employees Of Diner Guests Of The Everetts

Effort—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett of Effort diner were hosts at the annual banquet and Christmas party for employees held in the Broadheadville Fire Co. Hall on Monday night.

Gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Motts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Majestic, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackes, Mrs. Amelia Hinton, Mrs. Morris Kresge, Mrs. Ida Murphy, Miss Sandra Sniffen, Miss Dorothy Borger, Miss Althea Hintner, Miss Mildred Lenhart, Miss Carol Anawalt, Miss Jeannette Saxe, Theodore Kelper, Jerry Haydt, Alvin Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett and son, Lee.

Unable to attend were Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Caroline, Fred Everett and Mrs. Bonser.

Prominent Women Voice Hopes For 1958

By Jane Eads
Washington — What do you want for 1958? Here are the hopes and plans for the new year of some of the leading women in the nation's capital: Mrs. Katherine Brownell Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau:

"My greatest wish for 1958 is that by our actions we can move one step nearer to a world in which our children can find their greatest opportunity for rich and full development."

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, assistant press secretary to the President: "I would like to see in 1958, first of all, assurance of good health for the President for years to come, and greater assurance of a more enduring peace for all the world."

Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant to the secretary of labor: "With today's demand to use all of America's brain-power



Mrs. Philip E. Stewart

(Lawrence Studio)

Stewart-Potter Wedding By Christmas Candlelight

In the glow of candlelight, Miss Helen Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Potter of 4880 Annhurst Rd., Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Philip E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stewart, 221 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, Pa., were united in marriage in the First Methodist Church of New Milford, Pa., by the Rev. Robert Stall with the Rev. Ira Button of Sweet Valley, Pa., grandfather of the groom, assisting. The ceremony took place at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 21, 1957.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a picture gown of white taffeta-Alecon lace reembodying with pearls and sequins trimmed the sash, neckline, long sleeves came to points over her hands; a princess panel extended into a wide circular train. Her double-tiered veil of silk illusion with

lace inserts fell from a fitted cloche of sequins. She carried a white orchid with flowered streamers upon a white Bible.

Miss Martha Potter, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Mary Jean Potter, sister of the bride, and Miss Janet Stewart, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled alike of American Beauty velvet, ballerina length, fitted bodices designed with a portrait neckline, brief sleeves and extremely full skirts. They wore matching velvet headpieces and carried white satin muffs with corsages of American Beauty roses.

Grant Lesoine was best man. Ushers were James Potter, brother of the bride, and Robert LaCoe from Clarks Summit.

Prior to the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rounds sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Schubert's Serenade." Miss Joan Leslie was organist.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with navy blue satin trim, and rose colored hat and accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom chose dusty pink po-di-soi and jersey with rhinestone trim and corsage of white carnations.

For going away the bride wore a coral knitted suit, white hat and brown accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social rooms.

The bride will graduate from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in January. The groom, a graduate of the same college, has served his military training. They both plan to teach in January.

Miss Sylvia D. Keller

Miss Keller Engaged To T. Eilber

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Keller announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia D. Keller, to Theodore Eilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eilber, Stroudsburg.

Miss Keller is a junior at Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Eilber was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and works with his father at the gas station on North Fifth St.

Family Dinner On Christmas At Jagers Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Jagers, 187 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, entertained at a family Christmas dinner at their home. Their three daughters were home with their husbands and their children.

Other guests included Mrs. Jagers' sister, Mary Davey, the Shiffer sisters, Mary and Lona, and Mr. Jagers' mother, Mrs. A. L. Jagers.

A turkey dinner was served; there was a decorated Christmas tree; and gifts were exchanged.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Heidi Sara Marsh
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marsh announce the birth of their first child, a daughter on December 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed five pounds 12 ounces and has been named Heidi Sara.

Mrs. Marsh is the former Bonnie Lee Cruikshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cruikshank, Wyoming, Pa.; paternal grandparents are Mrs. Janet R. Marsh, Stroudsburg and Fred Marsh, Scranton.

Alada Sheila Oslin
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Oslin of Martins Creek announce the birth of a daughter on December 20 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Alada Sheila.

The Oslin's have four older children, all boys: Martin, 7; Terry, 4; Brant, 3; and David, 2. Mrs. Oslin is the former Harriet Appel.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monford Apple, 417 Broad St., Pen Argyl.

Jeffrey Scott Strunk
The first son after three daughters was born on December 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strunk, 1023 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, at the General Hospital. He weighed eight pounds 12 ounces and has been named Jeffrey Scott.

The daughters are Lee Ann, 7; Teri, 5; Joann, 4.

Mrs. Strunk is the former Marilyn Seems, daughter of Roy Seems of Canadensis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seifass, Stroudsburg.

Carl Levi Counterman
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Counterman, Delaware Water Gap, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on December 21 at the General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces and has been named Carl Levi.

Mrs. Counterman is the former Alice Gilmore, daughter of Eugene Gilmore, Delaware Water Gap. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Counterman, also of Delaware Water Gap.



Miss Pauline Davis

Engagement Announced By Couple

Mrs. William Davis of Trenton, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Davis, of 45 North Third St., Easton, to William R. Crooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crooks, 1623 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Davis was graduated from Trenton High School, and is employed as the central office assistant in the traffic department of Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Crooks is employed by the installation department of Western Electric Co. He is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Lackawanna Business College.

Wedding On Saturday In Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hutchinson of 310 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, N.J., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Jean, who will become the bride of Donald S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of Stroudsburg, RD 2.

The wedding will take place this Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Parkway Ave., Trenton, N.J.

Friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. Pensyl In Phila. Hospital

Mrs. Raymond Pensyl of 6 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, is in the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Friends who wish to write may address her at that hospital, 19th and Lombard St., Philadelphia 46, Pa., fourth floor, room 411.

Calendar

Friday, December 27
Junior Woman's Club Christmas dance, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 9-1.

Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Waistline dance at YMCA, 9-11 p. m., sponsored by Hi-Y.



Miss Shirley Ann Messenger

(Lens Art)

Engagement Announced In Bangor

Bangor—Russell Messenger of 809 South Main St., Bangor, and Mrs. Katie Nichols of 2220 Market St., Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Messenger, to Gary L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith

of Pen Argyl, RD 1. Miss Messenger is a graduate of Bangor Area Joint High School and is employed by the Joel Rogat Shirt Co.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School is employed by the Cameron pump division of the Ingersoll-Rand Co.

When separating eggs, remove last bits of broken yolks which may fall into whites with paper toweling or a piece of egg shell.



Miss Jean Elizabeth Igler

(Lawrence Studio)



Miss Sandra Brodt

Miss Brodt To Be Bride Of N. J. Man

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brodt of East Stroudsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra of Butler, N. J., to George Fullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fullard of Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Brodt, formerly of East Stroudsburg, was graduated in June from Butler High School and is presently employed at the American Hard Rubber Company on Ace Road in Butler.

Mr. Fullard was graduated from Passaic Valley High School and is employed by Chas. O. Holmberg & Sons of Little Falls, N. J.

A summer wedding is planned.

Waistline Dance Tonight At YMCA

The Stroudsburg Hi-Y Club will sponsor a "Waistline Dance" at the YMCA tonight from 9 to 11 p. m. With admissions at 1 penny per inch around the waist, the boys hope to raise funds for their special project. All students from grades 9 through 12 are invited.

The club will use the money to send delegates to the Hi-Y Legislative Council to be held in Harrisburg in February.

Party After Lodge Tonight

Regular meeting of Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge will be held tonight at 7:30.

The business meeting will be followed by the annual lodge Christmas party for members and friends. Fifty cent gifts will be exchanged.

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Tired Of Turkey? Parmesan Veal Is A Change

For a post-Christmas supper that is a nice change from turkey, a meal centered around Parmesan Veal Chops is a good suggestion. It may be served with masked potatoes, broccoli vinaigrette, green peas, bread tray, fruit and cookies and beverage.

Parmesan Breaded Veal Chops
Ingredients: 4 loin veal chops (½ to ¾ inch thick), 1 large egg, 2 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon salt, white pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, ½ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Parmesan Breaded Veal Chops
pinwheel fashion and skewer with toothpicks to meaty part of chops. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; beat in milk to combine with salt and pepper to taste. Dip chops in flour, then in egg, and last in bread crumbs mixed with Parmesan and paprika—one at a time. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; add chops and brown slowly on both sides. Place cover on skillet partly ajar and cook slowly until chops are tender. Entire cooking time will probably take 45 minutes. Remove toothpicks before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Three Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been applied for from N. Henry Fennor, clerk of court, by:

James B. Ifft, 22, Pasadena, Calif., and Evelyn Dortha Parth, 20, Mount Pocono; Donald L. Digg, 23, Margate City, N. J., and Lois Elaine La Barre, 23, East Stroudsburg; and Gerald D. Canfield, 21, East Stroudsburg, and Mary Florence Hochrine, 18, Stroudsburg.

Gregorys Mark 49th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. John Gregory, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home.

Guests included Mrs. Gregory's sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Luffler of Emmaus, Mrs. Sue Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Courtright, Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart, Bethlehem.

Colorful dessert salad: alternate orange and grapefruit sections side by side; arrange two or three pitted cooked prunes stuffed with cream cheese at the side; garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

The
Wyckoff
Shopper

"the friendly store"
AB Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Never saw such excitement as abounded in our store Tuesday. There was Santa, a bit weary after his sojourn with us, preparing for his trek back to the North Pole and his "busiest night of the year." And there were gifts everywhere—stacks of them being carried around for distribution with a smiling face visible over the top—others piled upon the switchboard, awaiting the office party—and still others on desks, spilling over the typewriter, hiding the ash tray, threatening the bottles of ink. There were gifts in delicate feminine wrappings . . . gifts in children's wrappings . . . gifts in men's wrappings.

And there was music. There was the music of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians coming from the amplifying system . . . the music (if you can call it that) of Shorty Widmer, Pete Wyckoff, and all the rest of us lustily shouting out the greetings that popped into our heads. There was the music of laughter, as mothers and children, teen-agers and their friends, and just groups of little folks, paid last minute visits to the store.

Suspense was everywhere. Not usually does a package tempt me. It can be in my closet, or on my bookcase or dresser, for months, and I'll pay only enough attention to it to keep it dusted. (Sometimes, perhaps, not even that much!) But when my typewriter was literally and figuratively bogged down under a parcel almost a foot square that weighed only a little less than a ton, and didn't jiggle—that was something else again. It was signed by about five names, and in my travels around the store I tried to worm hints from the assorted donors. "That package," I'd begin slyly. "It's the most exciting thing ever—is it something for my house?" The answers were frustrating. "Sorry," said one, "I didn't make the purchase. I can't remember what it was we were getting you." I tried a different angle on the next, "I'll bet it's something for the house," I said glibly. "It is— isn't it?" The answer was equally provoking. "We'm not sure whether it's the whosis for the kitchen, or the whatis for the wall, but it's something you'll never guess because as far as I know you never even mentioned wanting one."

This stumped me for sure. "I COULD open it now," I said, "but that would ruin tomorrow. It's really very heavy. Could you tell me the color?"

"That depends," my friend replied in a provocative drawl. "If it's the gimmick for the kitchen it's either black or white . . . but if it's the gadget for the wall it could be one of four colors. Take your choice."

Oh, there was suspense all right!

Of course, a few of the presents HAD to be opened—which is sometimes the unfortunate result of buying early. "Please open your gift right now," one of my pals requested. "It might possibly be the gift I bought for my mother-in-law."

I knew all about those packages of identical size—I had a few problems too. "Could you open your gift before 5 o'clock?" I asked two of the girls. "You might possibly have the gifts I bought for my sons."

Neither did, thank goodness . . . and as for the gift I opened—it was such a beautiful bracelet and earring set. I'd have rebelled against having it taken away from me, mother-in-law or no.

Yes, Tuesday was quite a day. There was some work to do too. But on looking back I'm not at all sure we did any. It's different today, however. No gifts . . . no office parties . . . no carols. Just exciting bargains and an empty pocketbook . . . and now Christmas is 300-and-some shopping days away!



Miss Carol Ann Campbell

Slutter-Campbell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Campbell of 15 Morningside Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann, to Ronald James Slutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter of 90 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is at present employed as secretary to Rev. Roger C. Stimson of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mr. Slutter is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. He has served for four years with the U.S. Air Force and is now attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Original Play Given By Children

Tannersville — A Christmas play, "Gifts for the Christ Child," written by Rev. Robert Galligan, was performed by the children of Lady of Victory Parish as a feature of the annual Christmas party given for them by the Altar and Rosary Society on December 15.

Santa Claus presented each child with a gift and candy, oranges and soda.

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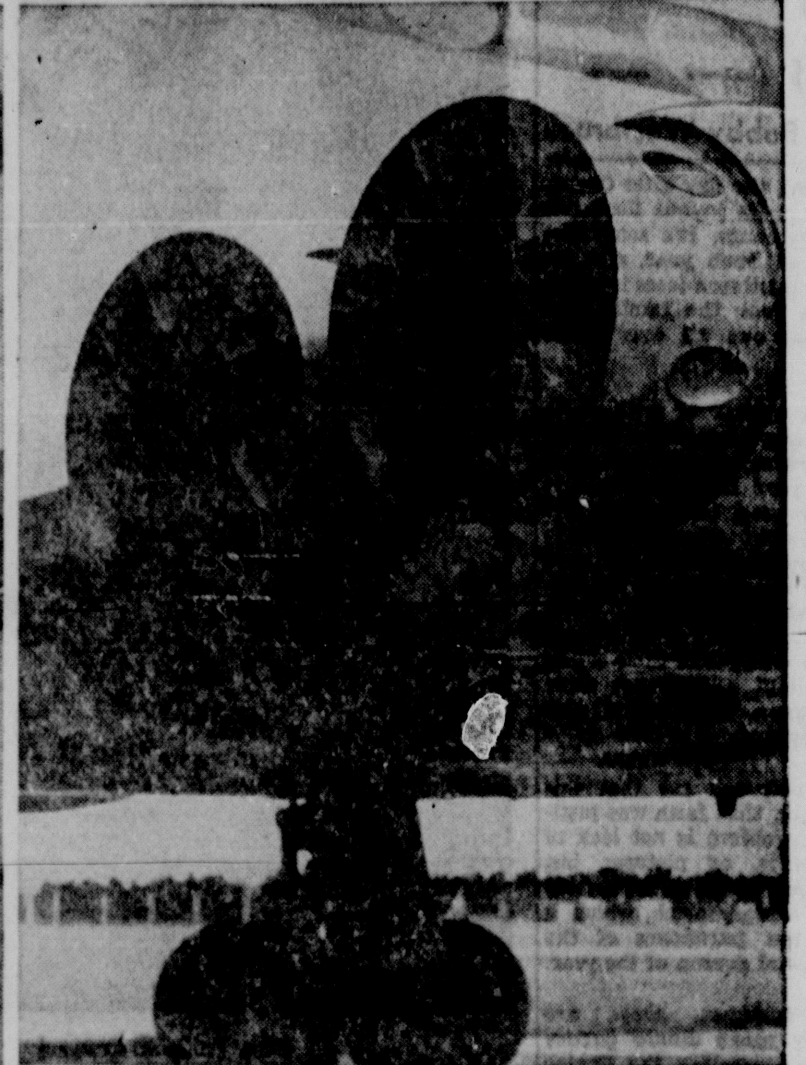
News of the World in Pictures



IN GOOD COMPANY—Stars of the London company of "Peter Pan and Wendy" are British actress Margaret Lockwood and daughter, Julia. They are talking over roles after contract signing time.



IT'S NOT THE RHINE—Although this rambling medieval castle resembles those on the Rhine river, it is called Boldt castle, after its builder, George Boldt, one-time owner of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. The castle, which stands on Heart island, in the Thousand Islands, was never completed, being abandoned on the death of Boldt's wife. Tour boats visit the island and its castle.



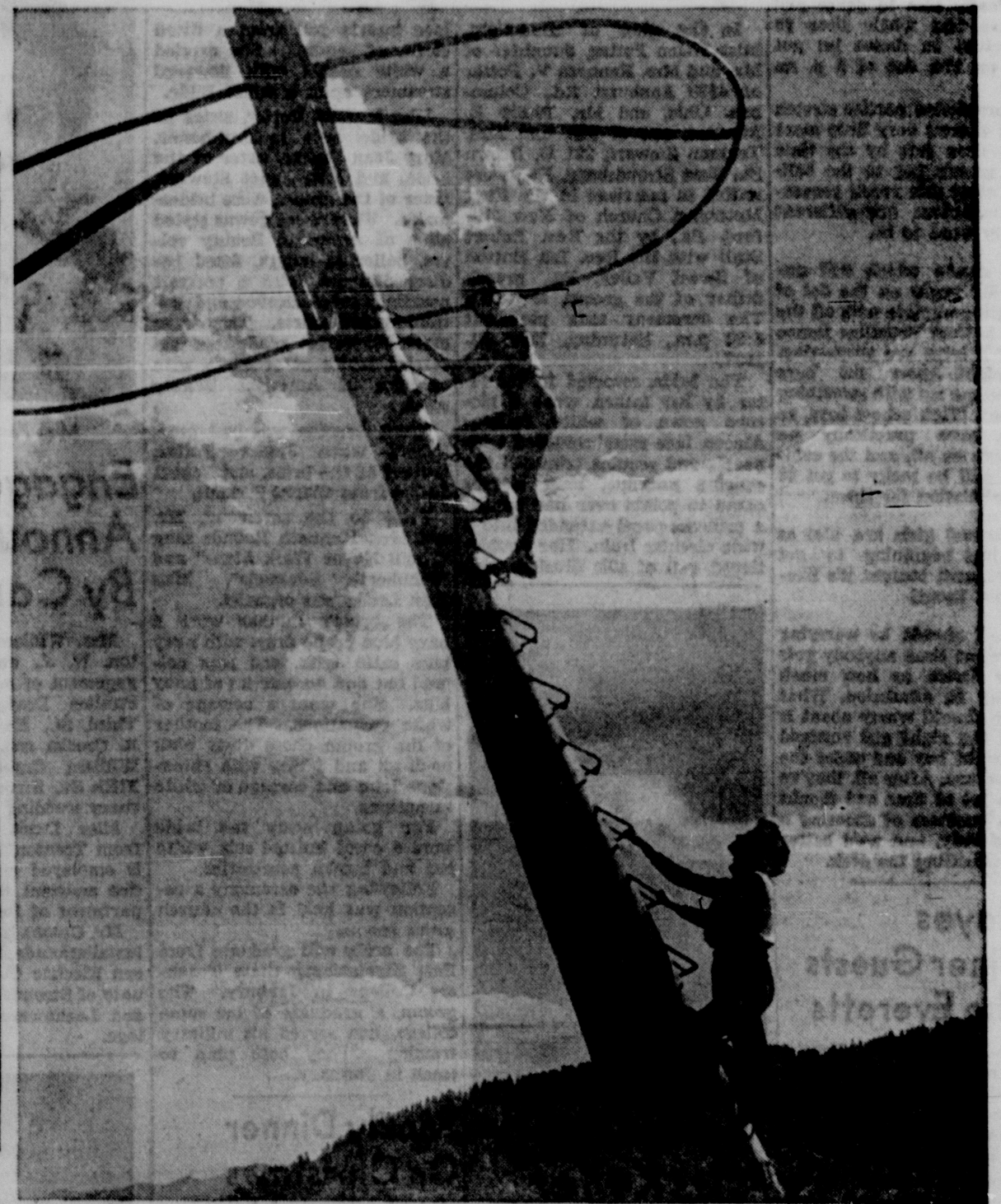
SILENT FLIGHT—The corrugated-nozzle equipment is for suppressing noise in the jet engines of a British-built De Havilland Comet 3. Suppressors reduce engine noise in jets so they are quieter even than some of the large transport planes.



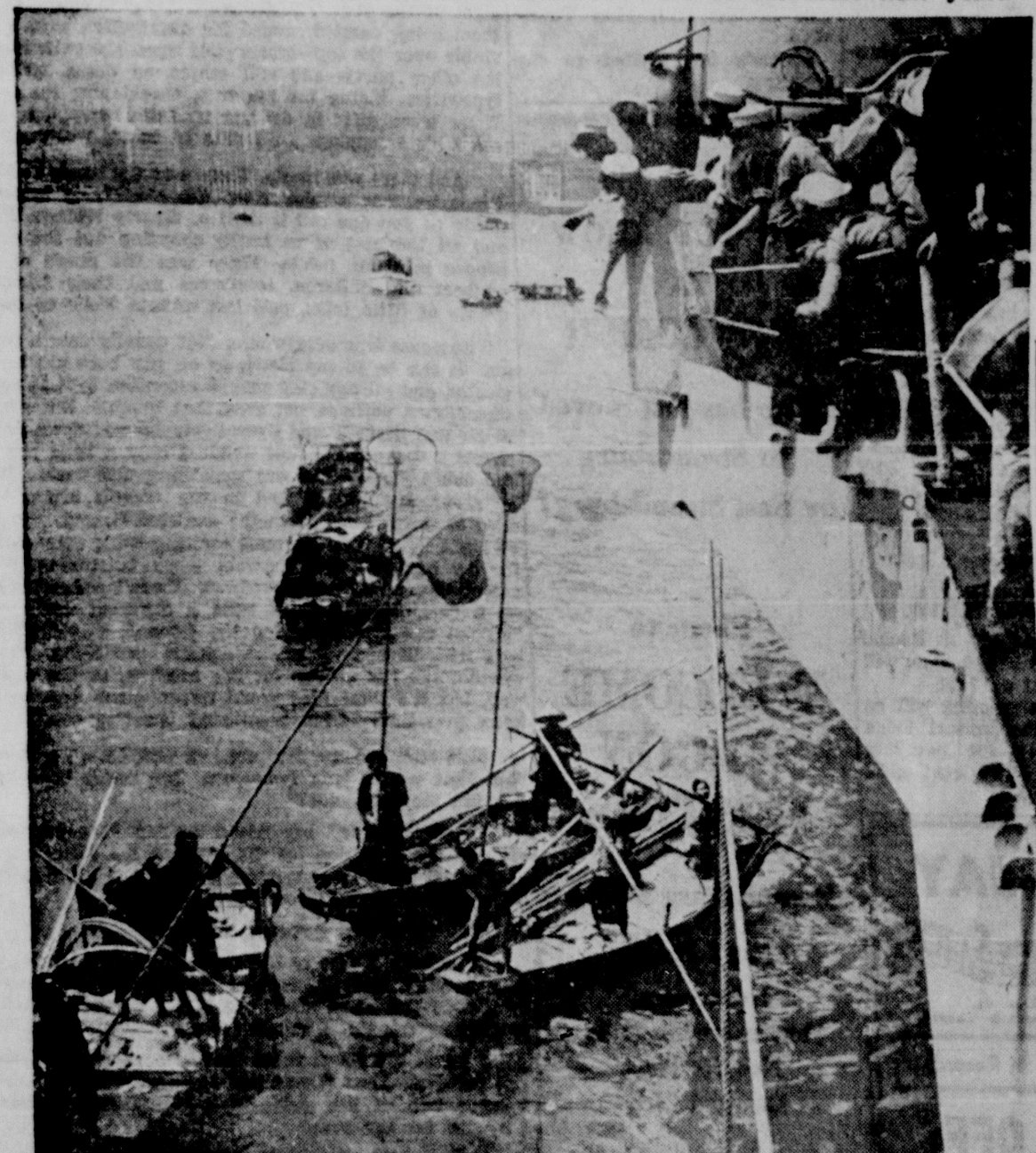
STARS ON VACATION—Hollywood film celebrities Tyrone Power (left) and Charles Laughton see the sites of interest at Bad Gastein, Austria, where they are vacationing. The area will be the site of ski meet next year.



HAVE SILVER TUX, WILL TRAVEL—Something new in men's dinner jackets is this tuxedo of silver lame shown in New York. The garment is 80 per cent silk and has satin-piped flap pockets. Oh, yes, her gown and evening coat are of red and white satin.



VISITORS FROM MARS?—The man-from-Mars contraption is really a pylon of a new double-chair lift going up on Baldy mountain at Sun Valley, Id. Dolores Hart and Valerie Allen are going up to examine the aid to skiers.



ALL NET PROFIT—Crew men aboard the United States Navy carrier Bairoko toss coins and cigarets to beggars who catch them with nets on long poles or dive for the money. The vessel is in Hong Kong harbor. After this came shore leave.

Pet Photos Romp Home With Prizes



GLEN FISHBACK of Sacramento, Calif., waited until his Dalmatian leaped through the air (right) to take a photo that snapped up the top prize of \$500 in a dog photo contest held by a New York King Features Syndicate.



dog research center. Hobart Fash of San Lorenzo, Calif., clicked with the runnerup prize of \$250 for his shadow-and-light study of a boy and his collie (left). The annual contest puts stress on originality.

Foodstuffs Costs Down In This Area

By Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG, Dec. 26—The cost of foodstuffs in the Stroudsburg area during the past quarter dropped 3 per cent—which compares with the statewide average decline of .9 per cent, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry today.

In another basic cost-of-living commodity—gas and electricity—there was an increase of 5.0 percent while again throughout the state as a whole, there was an upswing of .9 percent. Solid fuels and fuel oil climbed 1.5 percent in the area while the average increase for the state was 4.7 percent.

Here are how some of the foodstuffs are running, costwise, in the Stroudsburg area during the past quarter as compared with the preceding quarter:

Frozen orange juice, 6 ounce can, 16.4 cents (16.2); fresh apples per pound, 13 (15); potatoes, 15 pound bag, 72.6 (90); canned corn, 16 (17.1); coffee per pound, 88 (96); shortening, 3 pounds, \$1.01 (\$1.05), and sugar per 5 pounds, 53.5 (53.8).

Water Again Spills Over Lake Falls

PROMISED LAND—While the rest of the Pocono waited with anxiety for last week's heavy rain to stop, this Pike County vacation town was glad for the downpour.

The level of Promised Land Lake was lowered five feet in the Fall of 1956 by the State Department of Forest and Waters and remained low this past summer for construction work. With Friday's four inches of rainfall, residents found the level slightly above normal, flowing over the falls for the first time in 14 months.

Construction consisted of relocating a boat landing, rebuilding and enlarging two beaches, improving the spillway, and a general cleaning of the area. Four lifeguard stands will be installed and swimming areas will be roped off at the main beach next Spring to handle the huge crowds that converge on Promised Land each summer.

The state park, located off Route 390, has parking space for hundreds of cars, as well as a new parking area recently completed for 180 cars.

Effort

MRS. KENNETH Achey and daughter, Edith, Mrs. Etta Faas, Mrs. Kenneth Anawalt, daughter Carol and son, Larry, Mrs. Theodore Bollinger and daughter Ruth Ann, Mrs. Ida Murphy and Theodore Kelper spent a day in Palmerton.

Gerald Smith, presently employed in Maine is spending the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Jr., and daughter of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Palmerton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheller visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle.

Mrs. Lerene Robacker, Mrs. Edward Price and daughter Barbara visited Mrs. Ida Murphy.

Harvey Hawk is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle entertained at a family Christmas party and buffet supper. Gifts were exchanged. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle and daughter, and Floyd Kunkle.

Mrs. Paul Knecht and daughter, Janet, Mrs. Albert Murphy and Mrs. Victor Murphy transacted business in Stroudsburg.

Miss Janette Saxe of Penn State University is spending the holiday vacation at her home here.

Missionary Society of Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will hold their annual Christmas party, Dec. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. John's, Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paff of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gearhart and Mr. George Knitter of Wind Gap were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy.

Smith, McBride Resume Feud

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26 (AP)—Auditor General Charles C. Smith described Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride's \$15,000 libel suit against him as "a schoolboy trick."

Smith's comment on the suit was the latest development in the running feud between the Republican auditor general and the Democratic attorney general over sale of cinders to the State Highways Department.

McBride filed the suit in Philadelphia Monday, claiming that Smith in effect charged him with misconduct in office.

Viewing Screens

BURIED TREASURE will be the basis for "Pirate's Curse," the premiere episode of ABC's new maritime action series, "Adventure of Scott Island," starring Barry Sullivan, Sun, Jan. 5. . . . Bob Falke, popular television host-singer, will take over the emcee chores on CBS's "The Big Payoff" on Dec. 30, replacing Randy Merriman, as the program enters its seventh year on the air.

Saturday night will see the end of the line for "What's It For?" with Hal March as emcee. Beginning next Saturday night, it will be replaced by "At the End of the Rainbow," another Ralph Edwards' creation, which rewards unselfish people for their kindnesses. . . . Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will again entertain viewers New Year's Eve on CBS from 11:15 p.m. with an eight-minute break at midnight for a remote pick-up of the New Year's Eve festivities at Times Square.

"Sailor of Fortune," a new half-hour adventure series, will debut at 7 tonight on ch. 5, starring Lorna Greene in the role of an American captain of a motor freighter hired for special missions in the Mediterranean area. . . . Perfume is heavily associated with sweet smelling odors, but such is not the case on "Leave It To Beaver" at 7:30 p.m. on chs. 2 and 10. The Cleaver brothers get a mail order of perfume to sell to win a movie projector, but the perfume has an "unusual" odor and doesn't sell until their father steps in and offers help.

Sammy Davis, Jr., jazzman Count Basie and Ronnie Deauville, singer, will help Jerry Lewis send viewers an hour of comedy and variety at 8 p.m. on chs. 3 and 4. . . . Patrice Munsel will throw a gala New Year's party at 8:30 p.m. on chs.

6 and 7, having invited guest stars Walter Slezak, Andy Williams, Bibi Osterwald and the Don Elliott Quartette to help her celebrate.

On "The Frank Sinatra Show" at 9 p.m. on chs. 6 and 7 a salesman and a secretary, unhappy with their lot in life, meet in New York's Central Park and the entire pattern of their existence is changed in "The Feeling is Mutual," starring David Wayne and Janice Rule. . . . Eddie Albert suspects that his beautiful wife, Noreen Nash is still in love with her first husband, and his jealousy threatens their marriage on "Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on chs. 2 and 10. . . . A reporter for the Miami (Fla.) Herald investigates an anonymous tip concerning an international baby-adoption racket on "The Big Story" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 5.

Sports
Boxing at 10 p.m. on chs. 3 and 4—Joey Giardello vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Motorist Killed
WILLIAMSPORT, Dec. 26 (AP)—An 18-year-old Williamsport resident was killed yesterday when his auto crashed into a tree on Washington Blvd. just outside the Williamsport city line.
The victim was Joseph B. Hiller.

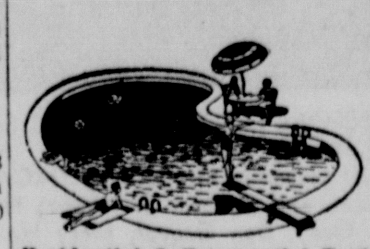
Effort Cadet Given Award At Academy

CADET David E. Cameron, of Effort, has been announced as the recipient of the Superintendent's Award at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

The award is given annually by Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker for outstanding achievement in academic and military endeavors.

New York Butter
NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Butter weak. Receipts 521,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score AA 60½-61 cents; 92 score A 60½-60¾; 90 score B 60¼-60½.

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State May Buy Insurance

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26 (AP)—The State Justice Department has ruled that the Commonwealth may buy insurance for doctors and nurses in the Health Department to protect itself against suits for malpractice.

But the ruling, issued Tuesday, said that since no appropriation was made for this time in the

two-year fiscal period ending May 31, 1959, such insurance could not be purchased until the 1959 legislature makes a grant.

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NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
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EHRlich's MARKET

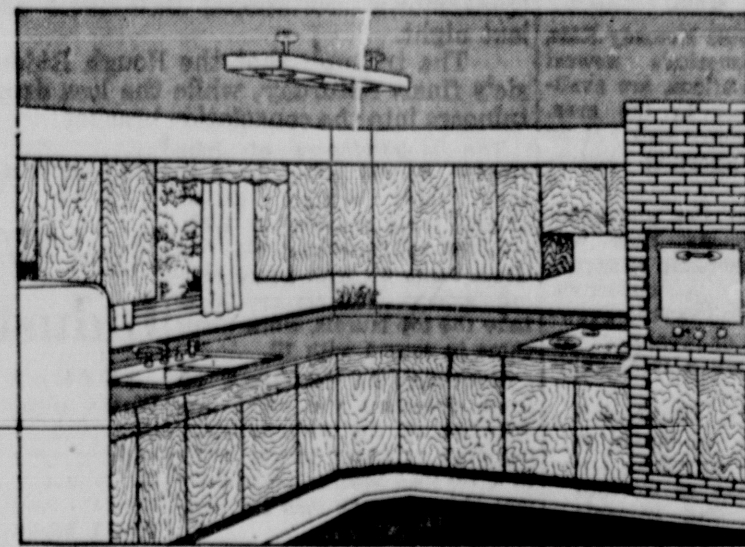
16 So. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
PHONE 2753

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SAUSAGE	49 ^c lb.
Fresh Homemade	
SCRAPPLE	25 ^c lb.
Boneless	
VEAL CUTLETS	89 ^c lb.
Boneless—No Waste	
LAMB ROAST	59 ^c lb.
Fresh	
EGGS	Med. Size 59 ^c dz

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CUSTOMBUILT KITCHENS COST NO MORE!

We can build you a kitchen you can be proud of . . . tailored to fit your budget . . . and on low easy terms. A nice modern kitchen adds charm and beauty to your home as well as making your work more efficient and easier. Stop in soon and see our display of new kitchens . . . there's one just right for you.

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NEW...



12

CUBIC-FOOT
"STRAIGHT-LINE" design
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
with TOUCH-ACTION
Features

As Low As **188⁸⁸** Easy Terms

TOUCH and the shelves revolve—all foods at your fingertips.

TOUCH and shelves adjust up or down ¼ in. for each turn.

TOUCH foot pedal and magnetic safety door opens.

General Electric "straight-line" design refrigerator-freezer can be placed flush against a wall, flush in a corner, or completely built-in.

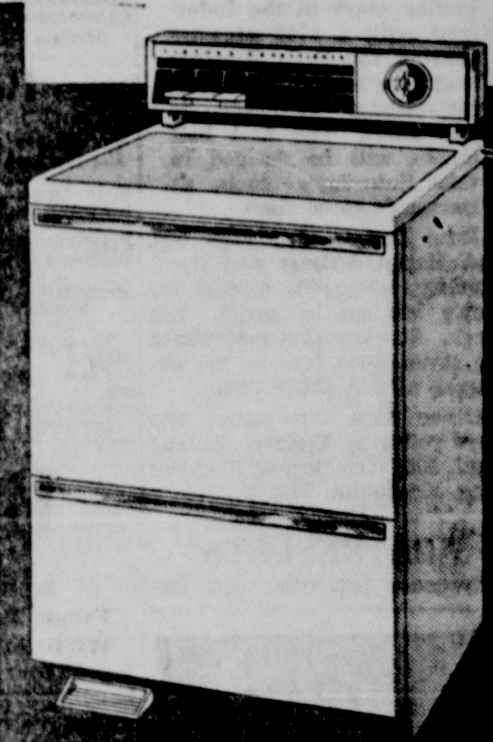
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NEW 1958 GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER
WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROL
DRIES ALL WASHABLES
AUTOMATICALLY
IN AS LITTLE AS 35 MINUTES!

Here's the finest clothes dryer you can buy! Takes all the guesswork out of clothes drying—dries clothes so fluffy, so fresh and sweet smelling!

Priced As Low As **\$138⁸⁸**

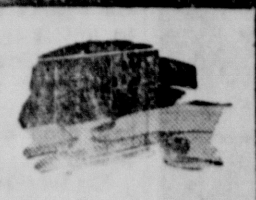
- * High-speed drying at low, safe temperatures!
- * Giant 10-pound capacity!
- * Clothes are sanitized as they dry.
- * No special high amperage circuits required. Operates on standard 230-volt, 30 amp. circuit.



NEW AUTOMATIC DE-WRINKLER—removes wrinkles from clothes made of new "miracle" fabrics!



NEW AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER—dampens dry clothes for ironing!



NEW AIR FRESHENER—gives your clothes that fresh, clean "breezy day" smell!



MAGNETIC DOOR—with handy foot-pedal opening that leaves both your hands free!

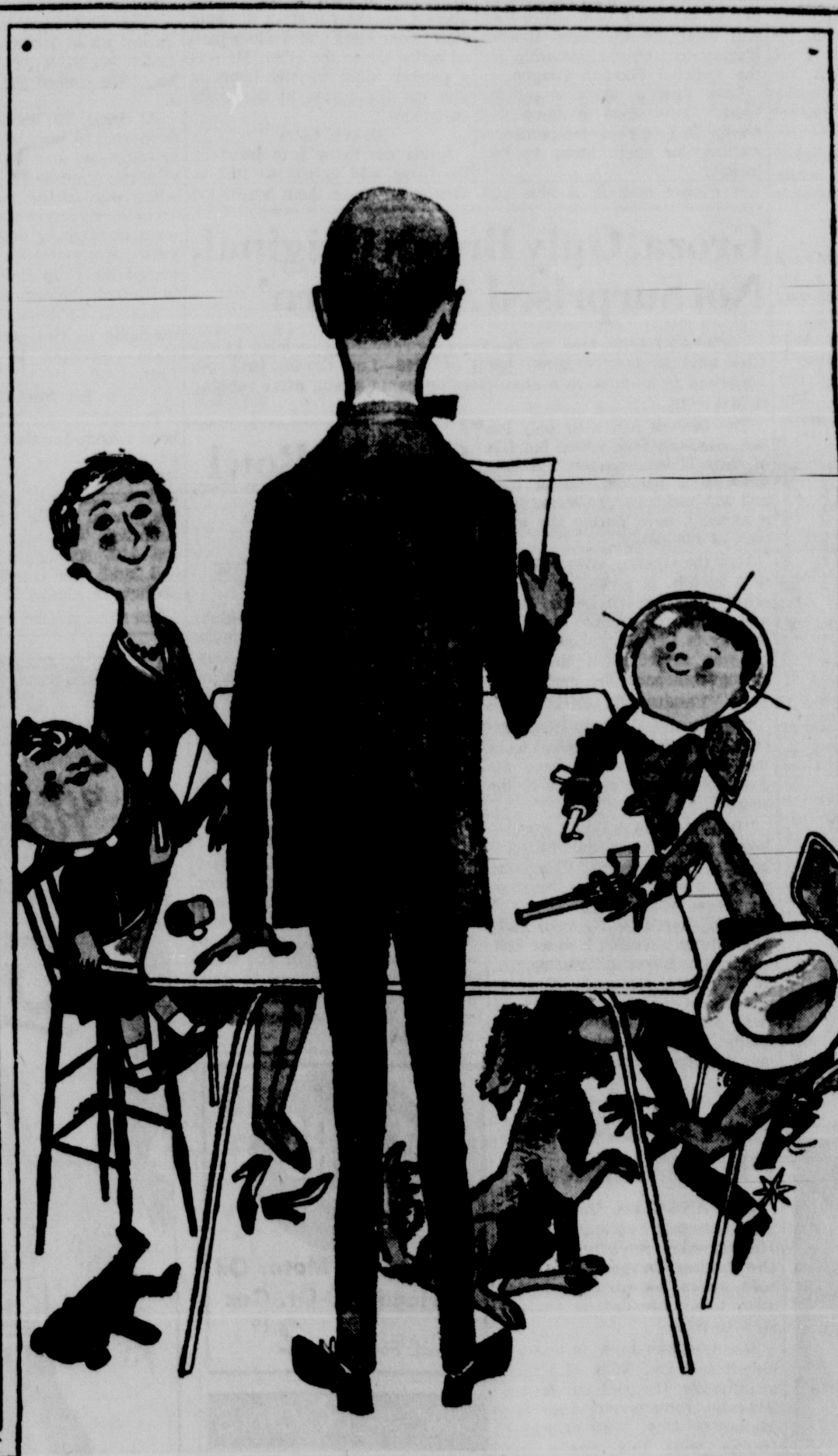
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DIRECTORS MEETING TONITE

Does Your Family, Inc. have an annual report?

In some ways it certainly makes a lot of sense to look at your family as a business.

For instance, businesses set aside money each year to meet their future needs. Your family should, too, because you'll have a lot of future needs . . . college educations for the children . . . a new house . . . a retirement fund.

You might call the money you'll need for these things a reserve for future operating expenses. And you should start building that reserve right now.

One of the best ways to do this is by regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. They're a safe, sure investment that's backed by the strength of the greatest nation on earth.

Savings Bonds are absolutely indestructible. If stolen, lost or destroyed—they'll be replaced without charge by the U. S. Treasury.

And now they're better than ever. Every U. S. Series E Savings Bond purchased since February 1, 1957 pays 3½% interest when held to maturity. It matures earlier, too—in only 8 years and 11 months—and pays higher interest in the earlier years.

So this year look at your family's finances with a businessman's eye. And make it your New Year's Resolution to start building a fund for the future by buying Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work—or regularly where you bank.

PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS BELONGS IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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The Daily Record

OFF THE RECORD

Swimming
Wrestling
Basketball
Football
Baseball
Tennis

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

THE HARLEM Comedy Kids, billed as America's newest basketball sensations, are available for games in the area. So said a brochure sent out by Philadelphia Sporting Enterprises.

According to the announcement the Comedy Kids will accept any reasonable offer and will provide the opposition team, namely, Milwaukee Brewers, if sponsors or promoters are unable to dig up a local quin-

Philadelphia Enterprises are especially interested in hearing from American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs, or any other interested organizations.

The address is 1105 Levick Street, Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Incidentally, Philadelphia Sporting Enterprises is headed by Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA and eastern representative for the Number One Clowns of the Court, Harlem Globetrotters.

Millersville and Indiana have been named by the coaches in the Pennsylvania Teachers Basketball Conference as the "teams to beat" in the 14-team circuit this year.

The Raiders of suburban Lancaster are given the slight edge via their recent 10-point win over nationally prominent LaSalle.

Millersville has won the title the last four years.

BOWLING TIDBITS—L & B Appliance is the first half team champions in the Commercial "B" Bowling League. L & B edged out Frank The Barber by two points to win the half-way title.

Tommy Sommers took the average crown for the first half with a 185.1 norm. Steve Balick finished second with 181.19.

In the Monroe Classic, Oscar Stuckey has all but clinched the average chase or the first half. Stuckey, with a 188.7, holds a five-point spread over second place occupants, Jake Nittel and Bob Weisenfue, owners of 183.25 each.

Top individual scores turned in last week were hit by Russ Dennis, Jr., 597; Frank Laise, 604; Dick Andress, 608; and Lou Lee, 619.

Ken Fetherman is pacing the individual keglers in the Monroe County circuit with a 180.11 average. Sam Strunk trails with 177.3.

Best keglers efforts last week were rolled by Strunk, 586, and Stan Konawalik, 593.

Stroudsburg Garage set a new first half scoring team mark in the Industrial trial with a 2746 match—shaving the Daily Record's lead over second place East Stroudsburg Beverage to one point. The first half crown will be decided in this Saturday's duels at Harmon's Recreation.

Russ Dennis, Jr., with 609, and Harry Andress and Oscar Stuckey, with 601, topped the loop's bowlers in action last week. Stuckey also maintained his seven-point lead in the averages with a 191.20 norm.

Other high three-game sets were rolled by Warren (Butch) Paul, 595; Ken Barnes, 576; and Stan Konawalik, 568.

NBA RESULTS

Syracuse 104, Cincinnati 100.



NICE TRY—This fellow isn't making a basket, but trying to stop one. He is Set Hicks of Seton Hall, seen during recent game in New York's Madison Square Garden. (International)

Catty Dumps Stroudsburg, 74-60, In Court Classic

Rough Riders Fast Break Mountaineers Into Defeat

QUAKERTOWN—A fast break attack which set up an early lead generated Catawauqua High to a 74-60 victory over Stroudsburg High in the opener of the Quakertown Invitational Basketball Tournament here last night.

The triumph shot the Rough Riders into the classic's finals Saturday, while the loss dropped the Mountaineers into the consolation bracket.

The Mountaineers of John Kupiec, despite going down to their third straight defeat, gained some consolation when 6-5 Ted Williams and 6-4 Tom Gross came up with game scoring honors. Ted meshed 23 to take the top laurels, while Gross came in second with 19.

However, the fast-break offense overcame the point productions of the Mountaineers' big boys as Catty shoved away to a 7-0 lead before Stroudsburg was able to break into the scoring column.

Frailey Tabs 14

With Gross and Leo Frailey—who also ended up the evening in the double figures with 14—hitting the nets Stroudsburg stayed fairly close—nine points—at the quarter.

Catty upped its spread in the second stanza as only Ted Williams, with nine markers, was able to hit with any degree of consistency. Stroudsburg trailed at the intermission, 41-25.

As in all other starts this year, Stroudsburg was a better club in the second half, actually outscoring the Rough Riders, 34-33. But the damage in the first 16 minutes was too complete for the Mountaineers to rebuild.

Shave Lead

At one point in the third stanza, Stroudsburg shaved the winners' lead to nine points, 41-32. But again Catty pulled away in the fourth, despite a 12-point spree by Ted Williams.

Approximately 600 fans were on hand for the tournament, which will close Saturday with Stroudsburg meeting the loser of the Quakertown-Southern Lehigh game, and Catty taking on the winner for the championship.

Catty's well-balanced attack was paced by Barry Steckel's 18, followed by Billy Brooks's 15, and Tom Leggett's 14.

STROUDSBURG			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Williams, Ted	23	10	22
Hunts	1	0	2
Gross	19	8	19
Williams, Ted	7	5	19
Frailey	6	2	14
Gilpin	0	0	0
Weichel	0	0	0
Everitt	0	0	0
Wernema	0	0	0
Winer	0	0	0
Totals	56	25	60

CATAWAUQUA			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Leggett	14	5	14
Shadler	6	0	12
Tank	0	0	4
Bundra	2	0	4
Laubach	1	1	2
Saylor	1	1	2
Brooky	7	1	15
Steele	6	0	18
Hodges	0	0	0
Mahefko	0	0	0
Royer	0	0	0
Osinek	0	0	0
Mushrush	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

Fouls committed by Stroudsburg: 15; by Catawauqua, 19. Fouls made by Stroudsburg, 14 out of 24; fouls made by Catawauqua, 12 out of 21.

Stroudsburg 10 16 15 13—44
Catawauqua 19 22 13 20—74
Officials: Galand, Martz.

Bowling

E. S. Church League

Holy Name, 820 882 933-2614
Lutheran No. 2, 744 836-2264

Presbyterian, 610 780 743-2193
Lutheran No. 1, 766 849 780-2366

Methodist, 882 741 775-2418
St. Matthew, 600 733 713-2141

Team high match—Holy Name, 2614.
Team high single—Holy Name, 933.

Individual high match—Coco, 679.
Individual high single—Stone, 211.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

Follow The Gibson Pattern

WE'D ADVISE against trying Termer Gibson's style of handling the ball, to begin with, unless you've got the 240 pounds of muscle he has to do it with. He doesn't push the ball away to put it into swing. He holds it smack out in front of him, right away, shoulder high, takes his first step, and then lets the ball drop down into its backswing.

His terrific record for 15 years testifies that what he does is right.

But we'll pass along other things he does that you also can do, and chances are this part of his pattern will click for you as well.

Gibby told me that he picks a target board along which he sends his short, sharp hook, but that he varies the point on the board on which he releases the ball. In that way he regulates the speed of the ball and its hook break.

Starts Promptly

On a slick surface, for example, which breaks obstinately, he gets the ball onto the alley only a few inches over the foul line and puts on spin with an almost immediate arm lift. In that way, the spin starts promptly and the ball breaks wide.

On a medium alley, his target is farther out on the sur-



12-25

face—five or six feet beyond the line, as you see in the sketch. He concentrates on arm lift at the end of a reaching follow-through, thus causing the ball to rotate longer before going into its hook turning action. And on a slow-surfaced alley that hooks sharply and quickly, his eyes are on the target board approximately out where the "fan" or splice, or the cross-boards are located—14 to 15 feet beyond the foul line. He reaches all the way. No arm lift.

Three Gibson variations—but sound ones. You might try them!

Leahy Still One Per Cent From A&M

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Frank Leahy entered Passavant Hospital tonight, 99 per cent willing to take the Texas A & M football coaching job but trying to get a medical OK for the other one per cent.

The former Notre Dame coach will not give a definite acceptance of the Texas A & M post until he gets permission from his doctor.

"I am anxious to go over him," said Dr. Clifford A. Barborka. "I haven't seen him professionally for several years. Tonight, he will be in charge of my assistants. Tomorrow, I will start giving him a thorough checkup. By Saturday noon we should know our findings."

Exam To Decide

Presumably, when Leahy finds out if his stomach condition will take the strain of the coaching profession, he will make his formal announcement regarding the Texas A & M job.

It was reported Leahy had tentatively come to terms with Texas A & M a week ago, but requested time for a medical certificate.

He said he was feeling fine and that he was 99 per cent sure of taking the post of head football coach and athletic director at a stipend evaluated at \$90,000 yearly. This, including a \$16,000 annual salary, is based on free living expenses, a television deal and miscellaneous items.

Advised Him to Quit

It was Barborka who originally advised Leahy to quit coaching because of his health. Leahy was stricken with what was described as acute pancreatitis between halves of the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech football game at South Bend, Ind., Oct. 24, 1953. Less than four months later he announced his retirement for health reasons.

Iowa Choice To Cop Queen City Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP)—Two major eastern independents, the Big 10 and the Ivy League are in the lineup for the fourth annual Queen City Invitation Basketball Tourney opening here Saturday.

Iowa, the favorite, will meet undefeated Cornell in the first game while Syracuse and Canisius, the independents, tangle in the second game of the opening doubleheader.

The title and third place will be decided in another doubleheader in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium Monday.

Official Too Lenient

Eastern complaints that Midwest officials are too lenient and Midwest complaints that Eastern officials are too tough will be met by the assignment of a Big 10 referee, Roy Lackey of Cincinnati.

"This does not mean, however, that Lackey will officiate only in games Iowa plays," said Joe Curran, athletic director and coach of host Canisius, the defending champion.

Curran said Asa Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic Conference commissioner and Commissioner Tug Wilson of the Big 10 arranged for the assignment at the request of Canisius.

Youthful Big Red

The youthful and surprising Cornell squad, with two victories over Syracuse in its 5-0 record, gathers tonight after a Christmas holiday and will work out tomorrow at Canisius. Iowa, with a 3-2 record in fast company, arrives tomorrow, as does Syracuse.

The Hawkeyes, Big 10 champions in 1955 and 1956, are rebuilding around Dave Gunther, who is clicking at a 16.4-point average. Canisius (2-4) and Syracuse (2-3), their NCAA tournament teams wrecked by graduation, also are putting the accent on youngsters.

85 Nominated For Flamingo

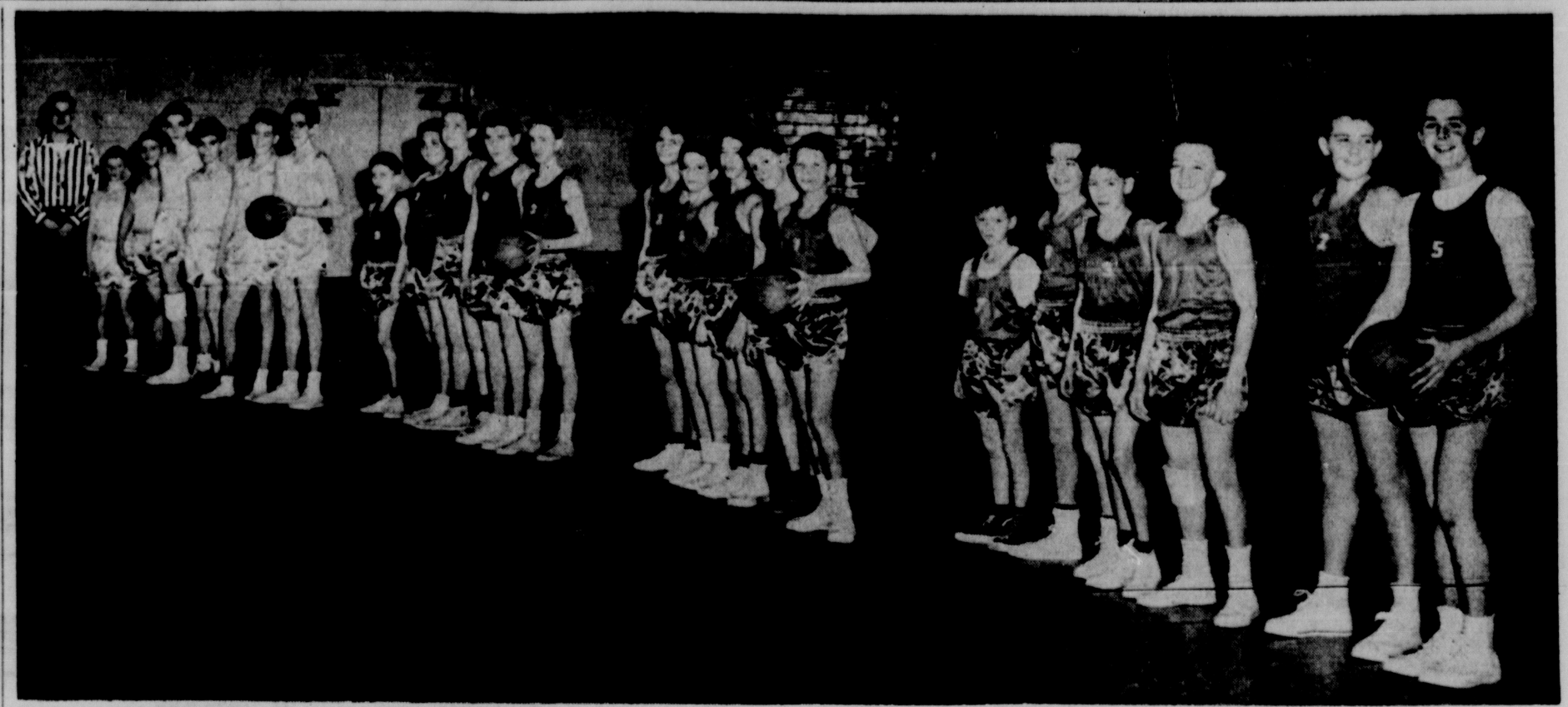
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP)—Virtually every leading 2-year-old of 1957, including Jewel's Reward and Nadir, were among the 85 nominated today for the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes to be run at Hialeah Park March 1.

It will be the 29th running of the mile and a furlong feature and should decide the favorite for the triple crown events. Flamingo winners have captured 11 triple crown events in the past—three Kentucky Derbies, five Preakness Stakes and three Belmont Stakes.

The list is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Jewel's Reward, who won five and set a record in money winnings for a 2-year-old with \$349,642.

Wyoming Grid Slate

LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP)—Wyoming's 1958 football schedule includes games with all seven Skyline Conference rivals plus games with Pacific Coast Conference co-champion Oregon State, the Air Force Academy and Kansas State. Four games are listed for Laramie.



JUNIOR LEAGUE LINEUP BEFORE TAPOFF OF COURT SEASON—Members of the four teams in the newly organized YMCA Junior Basketball League lineup prior to start of season at Stroudsburg YMCA yesterday. Left to right: Ken Rozelsky, referee and director of league; Newberry's—Dave Pierson, Bruce Davies, Tom Grey, Don Grover, Gary Haas, Bob Kirkhuff, Capt; Penney's—Jim Fritz, Pudge Bentzoni, Jim Farry, Bob Sommers, Dave

Peiffly, capt.; Wyckoff's—Bob Starnier, Charles Eyer, Warren Loney, John Eschenbach, Werner Graef, capt.; E. S. Lumber—Frank Miller, Dave Smith, Bill Hennigan, John Coleman, Jay Harmon, Doug Kitson, capt. Boys absent were: Mike Blutman, Bill Morse, Ron Booker, Jeff Fredenberg, Scott Horn, Gary Rinker.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Newberry's, Lumber Fives Win Openers

EAST Stroudsburg Lumber and Newberry's came out on top in the opening games of the Monroe County YMCA Junior Basketball League at the Stroudsburg "Y" court yesterday.

The Lumber boys defeated Wyckoff-Sears, 41-31, while Newberry's edged Penney's 31-29.

Scores 24

Doug Kitson paced Eastburg Lumber to victory with a 24-point scoring spree. Graef was high for Wyckoff's with 12.

Newberry presented a balanced offense to nip Penney's. Haas and Kirkhuff headed the winners with six each. Jim Somers, of Penney's, took game honors with eight.

NEWBERRY'S			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Kirkhuff	6	1	13
Hardy, L.	5	1	12
Grover	1	0	5
Pierson	0	0	2
Grey	2	0	4
Haas	6	0	6
Davies	2	0	4
Totals	13	5	31

PENNEY'S			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Peiffly	0	0	4
Hardy, J.	2	0	4
Farry	0	0	6
Sommers	4	0	8
Bentzoni	3	1	7
Fritz	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

E. S. LUMBER			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Harmon	2	1	5
Nitson	16	4	24
Coleman	2	0	4
Herrigan	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

WYCKOFF			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Graef	6	0	12
Starnier	0	0	0
Eschenbach	2	0	4
Eyer	0	1	3
Looney	4	0	8
Totals	12	9	31

E. S. LUMBER			
	P.G.	F.	T.
Harmon	2	1	5
Nitson	16	4	24
Coleman	2	0	4
Herrigan	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	15	11	41

Officials: Rozelsky.

NICE HOLIDAY GIFT—A freshman at Michigan State and a star sandlot baseball player, Al Moran, 19, of Detroit, has been signed to a \$50,000 bonus contract by the Boston Red Sox, a contract which calls for the money to be spread over a five-year period. He is an infielder. (International)

Pop Gebbie Says: Envy and jealousy are our potent enemies. Don't envy your neighbor his new car, or be jealous of the power he gets out of it. The solution to your problem is simple. Just get the products he gets at the place he gets them and drop your enemies like excess baggage... AT... AT...

GEBBIE'S Atlantic Ser. 134 Park Ave. Ph. 411 Stbg. Rent a U-Haul Trailer

Lions Drill In Secrecy While Fans Brave Weather For Ducats

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Detroit Lions worked 90 minutes today on the soggy field where they will meet the Cleveland Browns Sunday for the championship of the National Football League.

Less than a block away the Lions fans stood in damp and windy 36-degree temperatures waiting for their turns to buy tickets.

A dapper man in a blue suit

worked his way down the two-block line of fans standing three abreast, carrying a stack of paper cups in one hand and a silver plated coffee pot in the other. He was a caterer hired by the Lions to give out hot coffee to the chilly customers.

Heavy Sales
Inside the extra help hired by the Lions sold tickets as fast as they could shove them across the

counter for the fourth straight day.

"The first man in line today showed up at 7:30 this morning," said ticket manager Maurice Schubert. "We opened the counters at 9."

At least 25 determined fans prepared to stay all night and be first in line at the ticket window tomorrow at 9 a.m. when sale to the public begins. They bedded down on the sidewalk in sleeping bags and blankets. Temperatures were expected to drop below freezing in Detroit before morning.

A total of 13,600 tickets are available to the general public. Each customer is limited to four.

Set For TV

The sales so far this week have been reserved seats only to holders of the 39,844 season tickets. Reserved seats, bleacher seats and standing room will be sold to the general public tomorrow and Saturday. The team expects to sell 4,000 standing room rickets and swell the crowd in Briggs Stadium to almost 57,000.

The game will be broadcast and

televised nationally by NBC. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m. est.

A 75-mile radius around Detroit will be blacked out for the telecast. NFL commissioner Bert Bell said again today that the blackout would not be lifted, despite appeals from many Lions fans.

Coach George Wilson worked his team behind locked gates again. He had done this all week despite a statement Monday that he planned no surprise strategy against the Browns.

Groza, Only Brown Original, Not Surprised At 'Return'

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26 (AP)—The only remaining member of the Cleveland Browns' original team of 1946—Lou Groza—wasn't too surprised to be back in a championship game again, after missing it last year.

The Browns had their only losing season in 1956, taking but five of their 12 league games. Among their other troubles, Groza himself was under par, suffering from a strained back during the early part of the season.

Now the veteran, who will be 34 next month, is preparing for another championship battle, which will be played against the Lions Sunday in Detroit. Asked whether he was surprised at the club's strong comeback, he replied:

Passing Off Early
"Not as much as you might expect. We had a good football team this season but didn't have the passing in the early part of the season."

"Way back in training camp I began to see things that made me hopeful," said Groza. "Then the pieces fitted together as the season moved along."

Groza shared the National Football League's scoring lead for 1957 with Sam Baker of Washington at 77 points. He made 32 of 32 conversion tries and kicked 15 field goals, the best total in the league. Baker's points included one touchdown from a kick formation.

Sam Hanks Gets Plea 'Evidence'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP)—Auto racing champion Sam Hanks, who recently criticized the brakes on passenger cars, told police his car hit another auto today because he couldn't stop in time.

No one was hurt in the accident but the front of Hanks' automobile, the pace car for the 500-mile Indianapolis race last Memorial Day, was crumpled. Hanks won this year's 500-mile and the pace car was one of his prizes.

Hanks told policeman E. H. Hannum he hit a car in front of him when it stopped suddenly to avoid hitting another automobile.

In a speech at a luncheon honoring him here last Nov. 21, Hanks said automakers are turning out faster cars but at the same time are lessening the auto's braking ability.

Call Mt. Pocono 5461

Esso

HEATING OIL
Economical—Clean Burning
Airline Petroleum Co. Distributor
Thomas J. Sables
& Son, Agent
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

TV In Schools

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (AP)—The Education Ministry hopes to have all elementary, junior high and senior high schools in Japan, totalling 40,000, equipped with television sets for use in visual education within five years.



If You've Been Looking For Real Italian Food... then try

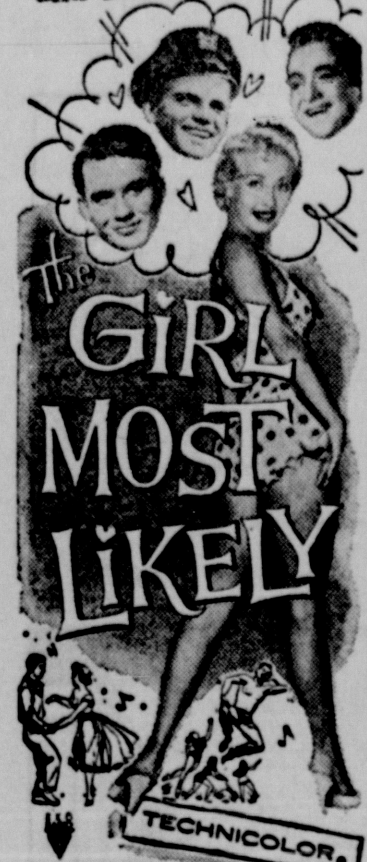
KITTY'S TAVERN
Route 96 — Cherry Valley

GRAND

Today & Tomorrow

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST... SECOND... AND THIRD SIGHT!



JANE POWELL
CLIFF ROBERTSON
KEITH ANDERSON-KAYE BAIRD
TOMMY NOONAN-UNA MERKEL

TOWN TAVERN... 724 Main St.

CHILI CON CARNE, Salad, Rolls
SALMON LOAF, Mashed Pot., Veg., Salad
Steaks Chops Sea Food Steamed Clams Pizza Pies
Catering to Banquet and Private Parties

We Invite You To Join Our Gala **NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION**

- DANCING with Sammy Grey's Orchestra
- Hats • Noisemakers
- Midnight Buffet
- Only \$5 Per Person
- Make Reservations Now

MERRY HILL
Lodge and Cottages
Telephone 7491 Cresco, Pa.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS DOWN

- False
- Driver
- Man's name (abbr.)
- Cure
- A West Point
- Letter
- Kingdom
- Biblical name
- Measure
- Allen, soldier
- Not working
- Cling
- Mr. Wynn
- Disconnect
- Egg-shaped
- Keep at a distance
- Goddess of dawn
- Pronoun
- Of the sea
- White ant (var.)
- Town (Belg.)
- Amid
- Dexterity
- Brutus, e.g.
- Weaver's reed
- God of war

15. Exclamation

17. Soon

20. Measure

21. Play

22. Girl's name

25. Ahead

26. Lizards

27. Pattern

29. Digit

30. Wine

31. Hinder

32. Cook

36. Little island

37. Cupid

38. Alaskan city

40. Constellation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

36. Little island

37. Cupid

38. Alaskan city

40. Constellation

12-27

A Cryptogram Quotation

KWUWD SWGUW ATGA APSS AE.
VEDDEC CTPXT QYXGK IE AE.
IGQ-NDGKOSP K

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I ASSERT THAT NOTHING EVER COMES TO PASS WITHOUT A CAUSE—EDWARDS.

Hours Lost By Strikes At New Low

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Labor Department said today fewer workers were idled and less time was lost because of strikes during 1957 than in any other postwar year.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics records showed overall strike activity in 1957 declined substantially from 1956 levels. About 16 million man-days of idleness, or about 1-10 of 1 percent of the total time worked by the entire nonagricultural labor force, resulted in directly from all strikes in effect in 1957.

The corresponding 1956 figures were 44 million man-days and 3-10 of 1 percent of the total.

The number of new strikes dropped from 3,825 in 1956 to an estimated 3,600 in 1957, or lower than in most years since World War II. The workers involved in these strikes fell from 1,900,000 in 1956 to a post-war low of 1,400,000 in 1957.

Minnesota celebrates its Statehood Centennial in 1958.

PIZZA
(Mushroom, Anchovies or Sausage) Served Any Time—and To Take Out!
Singer's Friendly Inn
324 Main St. Stroudsburg

Season's Greetings To One And All

SHERMAN
NOW SHOWING
Feature Time 7:05-9:15

RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK

Get More Out Of Life Go To The Movies

Monroe County Assessment Story Topped Local News Front during Month Of March

(Continued from page two)

one-group crusade for good drama and culture in the community. Under the expert direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Flagler, the women turned out a sensitive and cogent production of the trial scene from Shaw's "Saint Joan". It was not by half the audience it should have had since it was designed, primarily, for AAUW members and guests only.

March had stories on two of the elements, at least: fire and water. In Blairs-town a fast, explosive fire ripped through four buildings; took a toll of \$130,000 in damages; left eight families homeless. And in

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Stroudsburg a Philadelphia engineering firm told Council that it would be better off, financially, looking to Brodheadscreek as a potential for increased water supply.

Other possibilities ruled out by Albright and Friel engineers: Pocono Creek and Sand Springs. At month's end Monroe County firemen began preparations for a school for area firefighters to be held in May.

Central Labor Union of Monroe County took a courageous and—to our way of thinking, at least—highly progressive step on behalf of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. CLU members went on record for

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Get More Out Of Life Go To The Movies

ally approving consolidation of the two boroughs. They put their feelings into action by appointing Ralph Paul and Paul Dellaria to a two-man committee seeking placement of the consolidation proposal on election ballots for consideration of voters.

Three area persons were killed—but not on Monroe County highways. Norman W. Ebinger, 53, Dingmans Ferry resort employee was killed in an accident near Egypt Mills, Pike County. Known throughout our area as "The Major", Ebinger was one of the most popular resort spokesmen the region had seen.

In Lackawanna County, on March 6, two Tobyhanna Signal Depot employees were killed and three others were hurt.

The Signal Depot created more news when a cutback in civilian personnel (amounting to five percent of the total force) was announced. It was part of a Federal order for decreased personnel spending. Depot employees objected, told it to their Congressmen. A few days later the issue was left in a state of suspended animation and no one was fired.

While depot employees thought a little uneasily about their jobs, Stroudsburg borough secretary Harold Snyder got a new one. Snyder was appointed by Council to take over as the new Borough Manager, the post he had been expected to fill.

We had our troubles during the month. Occupancy of the new Arlington Heights School building (uncompleted) was put off at least until the April meeting of the Stroud Union School Board.

Earl Groner, superintendent, said that things were going to get worse before they got better and the new building would be too small, anyway, in a couple of years what with all the new babies and families springing up in the Stroud Township area.

YMCA directors met in solemn conclave to look over the little matter of unpaid pledges in their drive for building more funds. Around \$43,000 worth as a matter of fact.

Russell Mervine announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge. Mervine thus entered a race against incumbent Judge Fred W. Davis who was seeking the nomination of both parties.

A fast-moving freight on Lackawanna tracks went off the rails 1,000 yards west of the East Stroudsburg depot on March 14 at 6:15 a. m. A total of 13 cars were derailed. No one was injured but it was one of the biggest derailments on the DL&W line and it brought back memories of other train wrecks in older times.

Near Tobyhanna a Greyhound bus rammed into the rear of a stopped auto. The car had halted (in compliance with State law) to allow pupils to be discharged from a stopped school bus. At least 12 persons were injured—including a half-dozen pupils of Coolbaugh Township School. None of the injuries was serious, however. Police accused the bus driver of recklessness.

Highways made their share of the news, again. Preparations were going on for the April 1 opening of the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The Keystone Shortway Association met in Williamsport and voted to step up its drive to get Federal approval for construction of the Shortway.

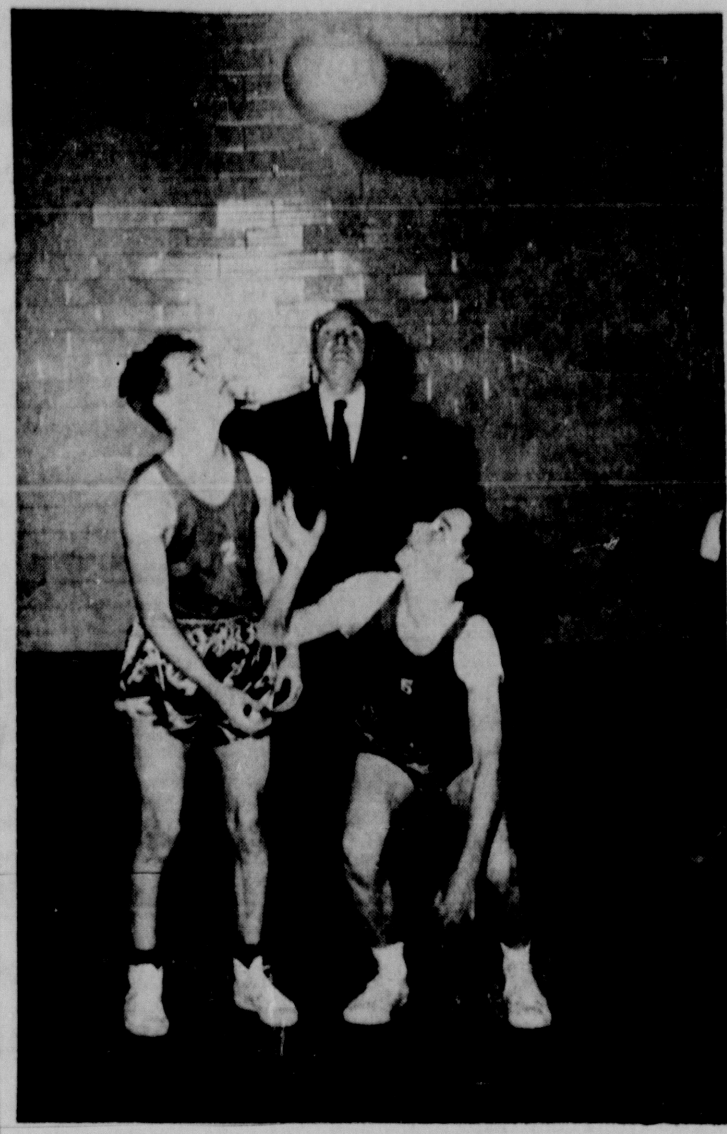
In Philadelphia the Keystone Automobile Club allowed as how Pocono Mountains roads were a mess 17 months after the Diane flood. Said the Highway Department hadn't done much even though it did have all that revenue from a special gas tax to do it with. Since they weren't doing much, the club said it was dead-set against the gas tax and let's not have it anymore.

For local sportsmen, in Barrett township, the highlight of the year occurred in early March where a group of men staged a traditional hunt. The prey was wildcat. And when the group got home the hunt was pronounced "very successful"—thanks to an elusive, but eventually obliging 36-pound cat.

Monty Chides Two Generals

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 26 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery suggested today that two British major generals should have their heads banged together. It was the sharp-tongued Monty's entry into debate over the uniforms of two Scottish regiments—one devoted to wearing the kilts and the other trews—tight trousers.

The argument arose over a merger of the Highland Light Infantry—kilted—and the Royal Scots Fusiliers—trews. Their honorary colonels, Maj. Gen. R. E. Urquhart of the Highlanders and Maj. Gen. E. Hakevill Smith of the Fusiliers, resigned Dec. 4 after a dispute with the War Office over the uniform to be worn by the consolidated unit. They held out for the kilt. The War Office ruled the troops would wear trews.



STARTS THINGS OFF—John Wilson, executive secretary of the Monroe County YMCA inaugurates the opening of the Junior Basketball League by tossing up first ball at Stroudsburg "Y" yesterday. Players ready and leaping are Doug Kitson, right, of East Stroudsburg Lumber team, and Bob Starnier, left, of Wyckoff-Sears five. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Teachers, Parents Showing Liberal Attitude Toward TV

By Frank Carey
AP Science Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—An educator reported today a marked change to a more favorable attitude toward television by many parents and teachers.

Dr. Paul Witky, professor of education at Northwestern University, said so in reporting a lessening of parents' or teachers' complaints that television children were adversely affecting their vision, emotions, playtime and school work.

He told about it in a report to the 124th meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science in which he described results of an eight-year study of the reactions to TV of approximately 2,000 elementary and high school pupils.

The study was made in Chicago and Evanston, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis. It was limited to the latter two areas in 1957.

Skeptical At First

"There has been a marked change in the attitude toward TV on the part of many parents and teachers," he declared.

"At first, large numbers were skeptical concerning any desirable outcome from TV. Typical of complaints were these: 'TV is reducing our children to a race of spectators.' 'Life should be lived, not watched.'"

"Today," he added, "More parents and teachers accept the viewing as a part of our design of living. They cite problems less frequently and indicate many children actually appear to read more because of interests awakened by TV offerings."

"However, many are also concerned about the children who read less, as well as about the very large amount of leisure time consumed by TV, and the neglect of other activities."

Up To Parents

"Despite the limitations of TV, it has many desirable features," he added. "Let us remember that TV is a problem mainly in homes where parents allow it to become and remain a problem."

"Let us cease to attribute to TV all misdeeds in children and youth. Let us instead try to gain the greatest values from this appealing medium. By guiding children to choose programs with greater discrimination and by associating this strong interest with other desirable activities, we may discover that TV can play a positive role in children's development and welfare."

Most gains were fractional but a number of leading stocks rose 1 to 2 points or more.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced, two fell and two were unchanged.

The AP average of 60 stocks rose \$1.80 to \$154.80 with the industrials up \$2.70, the rails up \$2.20 and the utilities up 10 cents.

Of 1,157 issues traded, 696 advanced and 227 fell. There were 37 new lows for the year and 6 new highs.

Volume totaled 2,280,000 shares compared with 2,220,000 on Tuesday.

General Motors was most active, up 1/4 at 33 3/4 on 31,400 shares. Second was Bethlehem Steel, up 1 at 36 on 25,500 shares. Third was Servel, up 1/4 at 4 1/4 on 24,900 shares.

Next came Pennsylvania Railroad, unchanged at 1 1/4, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1/4 at 4 1/4.

U.S. Steel, seventh most active, rose 1 1/2 for the biggest jump among the market leaders.

Gainers included Republic Steel up 1 1/2, Youngstown Sheet 1 1/2, Chrysler 1 1/2, Zenith 1 1/2, Union Carbide 1 1/2, Westinghouse Electric 1 1/2, International Paper 1 1/2 and Johns-Manville 1 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed.

Funeral Notices

SINGER, Georgia Ann, of East Stroudsburg, Thursday, Dec. 26. Aged 7 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p.m., from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday at the funeral home after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

ALLGER, Mrs. Laura M., of Stroudsburg, Dec. 26. Aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 30 at 2:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost"

STYLE REQUESTS:

10 pt. counts as 2 lines

14 pt. counts as 3 lines

24 pt. counts as 4 lines

WHITE SPACE counts as one line

BOX RENTAL 25c

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p. m. Yesterday: 47.

Legals

NOTICE OF MEETING
A Special meeting of Stroudsburg Borough Council will be held on Monday, December 30, 1957, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Building, 700 E. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Monroe Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Stroudsburg Hotel, Stroudsburg, Pa., on Saturday, January 18, 1958, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to vote about merging the company with the Home Mutual Insurance Company of Lehigh County, and such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

MONROE MUTUAL INS. CO.
Lloyd S. Altomose, President
E. G. W. Smith, Secretary

NOTICE
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe. In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Esther E. Kennedy, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph A. Kennedy, Defendant, No. 30. December Term. Pa. will call for the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Stroudsburg, Pa., on or before December 31, 1957, an application for certificate to do business under the assumed name of the business of CLIFF'S HOT BRAT; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be Tannersville, Pennsylvania.

J. JOSEPH MCCLURKEY, Attorney
14 S. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1955, application will be made by Cliff C. Simpson and Arlene A. Simpson, of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on or before January 3, 1958, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed name of the business of CLIFF'S HOT BRAT; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be Tannersville, Pennsylvania.

J. JOSEPH MCCLURKEY, Attorney
14 S. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
Estate of Viola M. Smith, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, and State of Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

WILLIAM H. SMITH, Administrator
40 S. 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE
Estate of Carl R. Major, late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CLARENCE A. MAJER, Administrator
Pocahontas, Pa.

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Estate of Randolph J. Marsh, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

LOUISE M. MARSH and HELEN ELIZABETH MARSH, Executors
715 Scott St. & 6th Scott St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Respectively
GEORGE T. ROBINSON, Atty.
24 N. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Estate of Luther Smith, late of the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

HELEN SANDT, Executrix
511 North 5th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Atty.
28 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS NOTICE
Estate of Grace K. Patterson, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

FRANK L. PATTERSON, Jr., Administrator
Elizabeth Ball Patterson, Executrix
Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa.

Harold C. Edwards, Esq., Atty.
700 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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... Extra help? ... Baby-Sitter?
... Maybe You Want a Job?
... Something Special for Your Party?

GET IT QUICKLY
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Brennan Advanced To Officer

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas—Thomas J. Brennan, Jr., son of Mrs. Kathleen Brennan, 137 5th Ave., Bay Shore, N. Y., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force during recent ceremonies at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Brennan was a member of USAF Officer Candidate School Class 57-D, which entered training here in June and was graduated last Friday.

Duty in Germany
Before entering OCS, Lt. Brennan served as an air policeman at Geiselstadt AFB, Germany. He held the grade of staff sergeant and has served in the Air Force since Feb. 8, 1951.

Prior to entering the service, Lt. Brennan attended Seton Hall, Patchogue, N. Y., and the University of Maryland.

Lt. and Mrs. Brennan, the former Thelma Jane Motts, Bartonsville, Pa., are the parents of three children, Brenda 4, Thomas 2, and Michael 1.

While in OCS he served as an officer candidate captain and held the position of First Group operations and training officer.

Lt. Brennan's future assignment will take him to Graham Air Base, Marianna, Fla., where he will enter pilot training.

Above Normal Temperature Due

EXTENDED forecast for the period Thursday, Dec. 26, through Monday, Dec. 30.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States: Temperature will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal, somewhat colder Friday, warmer by Sunday, colder Monday, Rain Thursday and again late Saturday or Sunday. Total precipitation 1/2 inch to more than 1 inch.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Dec. 20: Balance \$5,087,920,589.12; Deposits \$33,024,824,938.24; Withdrawals \$38,929,212,698.00; Total debt \$274,987,868,028.81; Gold assets \$22,769,816,961.81.

* Includes \$438,510,424.09 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Green Thumb

Humidity Affects Plants

HOME OWNERS are often asked to find that their holiday gift plants last only a few days after purchased from a florist. The main reason for this failure is usually low humidity indoors. A greenhouse is humid and temperatures are lower than your home, but still that doesn't mean you can't get a lot of enjoyment from your plants.

Night temperatures for plants is more important than is realized, also. At night put your plants in a cool room, 60 degrees or lower and see how what a difference it makes in prolonging the life. The only exception to this is the poinsettia which will tolerate rather warm nights. Keep all plants out of direct sunshine.

Keep Plants Watered

Make sure the plants are well watered at all times. A potted flowering plant needs water when the soil has dried out enough to crumble in the hand. Then give it a good soaking by standing the pot for a few minutes in a shallow pan or saucer containing an inch or so of water.

The pot should be removed when the surface of the soil appears moist. Don't tease a plant by giving it a cup of water every day.

Question Box

F. R. of Stroudsburg: "This year our carrots were almost completely ruined by tiny worm pathways throughout. I've never seen the worm, but it must be very tiny as it's difficult to see even the pathways made by it. The carrots were left in the ground late due to the nice weather. Do you have a solution to the problem?"

Your damage has been caused by the second brood of the carrot rust fly. In this area there are two broods a year of the carrot rust fly, a pest resembling the average housefly except it is quite frail and long legged. The flies come into the garden early in the season and lay eggs which later develop into tiny maggots. The first generation maggots cause deformation of the carrots or forked carrots, and the injury may be very similar to those caused by microscopic nematodes.

The second generation attacks the carrots when they are making fair sized growth toward the end of the season. This brood tunnels under the outside skin of the carrot, leaving unsightly trails. Sometimes disease infection gets in the trail, causing rot.

Control: To avoid second brood injury you can pull carrots by September 1st, but I'd rather leave the carrots in the ground as long as possible. To do this you can resort to insecticides that will kill both broods of the pest. The material is Heptachlor, used at the rate of 4 pounds per acre (1 1/2 oz. per 1,000 sq. ft.) or Aldrin (1 oz. per 1,000 sq. ft.). Apply as a preplanting treatment in the spring. After the soil is worked over good, rake it over well so that the material is mixed with the top few inches.

S. E. of E. Stroudsburg:

"We have some shade trees planted three years ago. Someone told me to put wire guards around them because dogs would ruin the trees. I thought they bothered evergreens only but he showed me a clipping which proved that dogs will kill big trees. Do they?"

In a small town dogs could hardly be blamed for ruining non-evergreen shade trees because there aren't enough dogs to do the damage. Shade trees such as maples, etc., are too tough, although evergreens are very susceptible to dogburn. In a city such as New York, about 45,000 trees are lost annually, and the greatest part of this loss is blamed on dogs. Seventy or eighty visits to a tree each day is just too much even for the toughest trees, but you don't have to worry about this in your area.

Most plants are susceptible to fumes from unburned cooking gas that often escapes into the air. This causes both flowers and leaves to drop off, so good ventilation is a must for longer life.

Greenhouses: Time was when a small greenhouse in the backyard was for the rich only, but today there are greenhouses you can put up by yourself right in your own backyard, and a cost that'll fit your pocketbook.

A small greenhouse means you can garden 12 months out of the year, particularly in the winter when a bunch of sweet peas is worth a basket of outdoor flowers in Summer. Some favorites you'll want to include are geraniums (especially for Decoration Day), mums, snapdragons, sweet peas, pansies, vegetable plants and many bulb items.

If you're in the dream stage for a greenhouse, an ideal arrangement is to have a small greenhouse attached to the home so you can walk to it without going outdoors.

Sunlight Vital
The home heating system can be used to heat it. Locate it so sun will fall on it as much as possible. Keep it well away from trees and buildings so that light from the south, west or east is not blocked off.

A soil mixture for the small greenhouse may consist of one part each of loam, leafmold and two parts sand, an ideal mixture for starting seed. Or you can use a mixture of half and half of sand and peat for seed starting, or vermiculite alone. We'll have more on the home greenhouse later on, but in the meantime, prospective greenhouse owners should write to

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 44 1/2; extra 1 medium 38.39; large standards 42. Whites: Nearly extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 52; nearly medium 40 1/2. Browns: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 46; nearly extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 48 1/2; nearly medium 42.

various companies for literature on erecting home greenhouses.

Relieved Of Duties

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP)—Ekaterina A. Furtseva, only woman on the Soviet Communist party's ruling body, has been relieved of her duties as boss of the Moscow Communist party unit to allow her full time for her job as national party committee secretary.

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TODAY

CHILDREN'S PARTY 10 A.M.
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